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TEN PAGES

MURDER WAS FOR

MONEY ONLY, LETTER

OF YOUTHS DISCLOSED

[hr associated press]
Chiengo—The kidnaping of 14year-old Robert Franks by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard
Loob was a strictly commercial
proposition, the abductors wrote
in their first letter to the father
of their wickim

of their victim.

The letter, read today in the opening of the hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly to determine the penalty the two college youths shall pay for the death of young Franks, to which for the agend it has they agreement.

for the second time they affirmed

today their lawyers' plea of

oday, their lawyers' plea of guilty.

Mrs. Jacob Franks, mother of young Pobert, victim of Leopold and Lock, took the witners stand late this afternoon.

Clad in modish attire of black with simple white trimmings, white gloves and small black turban but the grieved mother.

white gloves and small black turban hat, the grieved mother told in broken voice, of her son's last day at home, the circumstances of his disappearance, and of the feverish, almost distracted, efforts of herself and husband to regain the custody of their boy. She sobbed, her voice quavered, and her eyes filled with tears as she was banded pieces of the lad's clothing for identification.

Ind's clothing for Identification.

Nathan Leopold Jr., was
pointed out in the court room
today as the person who opened
a bank account here, early in
May in the name of Morton D.
Ballard of Provia, Ills.
Identification was made by
Charles E. Ward, bank cashler.

Falls Not Due to In-

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

REASONS FOR ACTION

BY COMMISSION ON

Washington, D. C. — Reasons given by the Federal Trade com-nission for the decision in the Pittsburgh Plus cases are as fol-

lows:
"It is contrary to the public

interest.

"It is a price fixing scheme succeeding the old steel pools, Gary dinners, etc.

"It is not based on the laws of supply and demand.

"It is made possible by the dominant position occupied in the steel industry by the United States Steel corporation.

"It destroys competition.

"It is price discrimination not made in good faith to meet competition.

competition.
"It retards business in all

"It retards business in all steel centers except Pittsburgh, "It adds unnecessary millions of dollars to the cost of steel products, and specifically adds \$30,000,000 to the cost of steel products bought by farmers in 14 western states, "It increases prices,"

PITTSBURGH PLUS

, juries.

of their victim.

PRICES: By carrier in James viller

"DEATH FOR THESE VICIOUS MURDE!

"Pittsburgh Plus" Now Ordered Abolished JUST ONE SHORT Wheat Makes NEGRO KILLED IN by Decision of Federal Trade Commission

[by associated perss]

Washington — The Pittsburgh plus system of determining steel prices is held by
the federal trade commission
to be not only an unfair methcd of competition but a violation of the Clayton act in that it is
a metans of price discrimination.

In an order directing the United
States Steel corporation and its
subsidiaries to abandon the system
by which rolled steel products

The corporation and its sub
The corporat

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mr. Byan said it is probable the trial will be held in Superior because of

BRITISH FLYER

TROOPS LEAVE

AS MOB QUIETS

[av Associated BRESS]
Mound City, III.—With quiet restored after a heetic day and night of threatened mob rule and with three negro suspects in the slaying of Miss Unisy Wilson, 18, of Villa Ridge, safe in some distant Ribnels galt, Company K of the Eath Infantry, Illinels and local course, and the property to return to

TRAVIS GULTY.
London-Charles Welford Travis, an American student from New York, today was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of his infant son. Travis

declared he had tried to prevent the child's incessant crying by holding its nose and windpipe, and in doing so he strangled it.

If You Want a

Houseworker

With the

Accent on the "Worker"---

A Gazette ad will find her for you right away!

Every day these indispensable little Help Wanted ads

are finding competent and re-liable girls—white and color-ed—for scores of Janesville housekeepers.

Mrs. Cox. 618 S. Jackson street, was able to get Just the girl she wanted in twenty-four hours after her ad was

Let a Gazette ad find a cook or a general houseworker for

Call 2500 today.

Japanese empire.

Gaping Wound in Steamer's KRUGER IN CELL Side Tells Story of Disaster SAYS HE IS RESTING

No One in the Kruger Family Seemed to Care About the Old Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Hudson, Wis.—Thankful, he said, to obtain a rest from the toils of the farm, Willard Kruger, charged with the slaying of his father. Otto C. Kruger, sat in his cell in the county

After finding the body of the father under a freshly turned mound in the hog pen, authorities; took young Kru-(Continued on Fuge S)

Invaders Continue to Forge

Way to Front at Tour-` ney. Milwaukee-Players invading Wis-consin from other states continued to forge their way to the front in the annual Wisconsin Tean's tournament

The boxer gave his age as 23 years and his birth place as St. Louis, Senegal Africa. The bride, who gave her age as 30 years, deacribed herself as an artist. Siki also described himself as an "artist."

The marriage was performed by Deputy Clerk McCormick.

GIDEONS FLOCK

TO MADISON

[Int Associated reess]

Madison, Wis.—Gideons from all sections of the country began arriving here today for the annual rational convention of the organ-lation which will mark the silver anniversary.

The first session will be held to night at 7:30 p. m., when President Samuel R. Boggs, moderator, will open the session.

The feature of the evening's program is an address by Miss Clories Alkin, "The sunshine girl of the Argonne."

The first business session of the convention will be called to order tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Those in the convention including S. H. Service of Target, country champion, who will meet Emmet Champion who will be called to condend the convention will be called to co

Play in all divisions continued to-day.

Twelve players remained in the tournament Wednesday, Of these, four are from Milwaukee. They are Clarenes O'Connor, former county champion, who will meet Emmett Pare: Joe Thelen, county champion, who will play Leslie Coleman, Texas; Oscar Weigt, the dark horse of the meet, who will oppose George O'Con-nell, defending champion, and J. P. Chapman, who will meet C. C. Haynes, Other survivors are George Lott and Other survivors are George Lott and Robert Kohler, Frank Wilson and

FARMER DROPS DEAD FROM BAD HEART
FROM BAD HEART
Brothend—Arthur Maveus, 34, dropped dend while going into the hay fletd on the Douglas farm, five miles

neid on the Douglas farm, are miles southwest of here, Wednesday morn-ing. He has suffered from leakage of the heart for two years. Mayeus leaves a wife and one child, a five-year-old daughter.

[av Associated rades] Newport, It, I.—The steamer Boston was lying beached here today shows ing a gaping wound where the bow of the tanker Swift Arrow smashed into her port side, crushing three passengers to death and fatally injuried another, off Point Judith, 10 miles south of here, just before midnight Monday. All of the passengers to identify the dead followed. Taken to New York and Pall River, a geore suffering from minor injuries, continued on their journeys. Pederal steamboat inspectors were to begin an inquiry today to determine the responsibility of the collision. The first order after the collision was towed entought and transpart where the was beached and transpart where she was beached. Attempts to identify the dead followed. The Swift Arrow, after standing by the Boston until all passengers were taken care of made Pall River with a large hole in her bow but under her own steam. She was surrounded by guards placed by representatives of the New England Oil Refining company at whose dock she tied up. ROHLE WILL BE 500 Scouts to Be Tried in TRIED AT SUPERIOR Manila RYAN ANNOUNCES

Mandla - A revision of plans for Superlar—Henry Rollf, former Hayward, Wis, bank president charged with irregularities in his bank, may be tried in Superlor, it was revealed in a dispatch received by federal court officials from authorities at Madhien Tuesday. and a broadening of the proceed-ings to take in more than five hun-According to Stanley M. Ryan, as-slatant United States district attor-ncy, the evidence in the case will i presented to the grand jury August 5, 12 and indictment is returned, there is a possibility that Robil may be tried during the September term. dred men was announced today.

BATTLING SIKI MARRIED TO WHITE GIRL

the proximity of, witnesses in the case. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Robif surrendered to federal offi-New York—Battling Siki, Senegal-ese pugilist, was married today in the municipal building to Lillian cers at Portland, Ore., Saturday, explaining that he was wanted in Hay-ward on charges of irregularities Werner, white, of this city.

The boxer's real name is Louis
Fall, was signed to the marriage

years and his birth place as St. Louis, Senegal Africa. The bride,

ON WAY NORTH [ny ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio -- The Mac Laren party of British round the world aviators was winging its way northward through the Kuriles today. Forced down a week ago on Uruppu Island, near the southern end of the chain, by fog and for a time feared

chain, by log and low a time leaved to have perished, the filters early to-day left Tokotan Bay, on Uruppu for Mirakami Bay, on Paramashiru, the most northerly of the larger Kuriles, and their last stop in the

threatened mob rule and with three negre suspects in the slaying of Miss Dalsy Wilson, 18, of Villa Ridge, safe in some distint Rilmoid Jall, Company K of the 130th Infantry, fillnels muttenal guard, prepared to return to Cairo at noon teday.

Going to Walk on the Grass or They'll Quit Town

Columbus, 0.—The convention of the International Bible Students' association will move to dear Foint, 0., unless the delegates are allowed to walk on the dont J. F. Rutherford of New York said.

OLD JOHN Q. MERCURY

The first extended warm wave of a disturbed one. Rooms on upper the summer took a more firm hold floors have been close and those folks upon Janesville and southern Wis-

The sleep of most people has been the year.

having sleeping porches have been fortunate

HITS 90 IN THE SHADE

unbin Janesville and southern Wisconsin, Wednesday, when at noon the thermometer registered 90 degrees at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company.

Wednesday was the fourth day of the hot spell. The mercury has been getting set to creep upward gradually since humid weather struck the city last Sunday morning. It was \$3 on Sunday the same on Monday, and the same on Tuesday.

Too Hot for Comfort

While the storms of Sunday and Monday nights made the air a bit more cool during the early mornings of the following days, the stickness of the atmosphere has held out. Monday and Tuesday nights were uncomfortably stilling up to midnight.

The sleep of most people has been have been faviournels have been fortable, but where a full sweep of a light wind could be felt, it was more tolerable, but where the breeze was kept out, it was decidedly but. Street and other out door laborers are feeling the hent severely.

Motorists sought the highways Tuesday night in the hopes of getting a breath of fresh, cool air. Porches of others were well-filled. The beaches are now commencing to get a rush of patronage from the older people as well as the young.

Rock river is a foot and a half above the government mark, due to the twin storms of the early part of the week. This is approximately a foot higher than usual at this time of the year.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Washington-The presidential camwas ingroup—the presidential cam-paign, slated to begin the second week in August, will be one of the shortest of modern political times. Officially thus far neither of the two old parties has a candidate for prosident or vice president. The Follette-Wheeler outilt is ahead

CONFESSED SLAYER OF FATHER UNCONCERNED OVER TRAGEDY.

Follette-Wheeler outil is ahead of them there. But the latter combination still is without a name.

Therefore almost at the beginning of August in a presidential year the democrats and republicans have not notified their nominers nor heard their neceptances; while the independent outil, which is claiming it ACCEPTS HIS FATE holds the balance of power in the

upon a name for itself.

The tasks ahead of the democrats (Continued on Page 9)

G. A. R. AT FUNERAL OF CIVIL WAR VET

Kruger, sat in his cell in the county jail here today, with apparent unconcern over the transedy.

Occupying his time with the occasional reading of a magazine and atherwise whiling away his moments in libeness, the 21 year old youth, who declared in an alleged confession that he killed his father because the cleer Kruger was "always swearing around the house," appeared to accept his fate resignedly.

Kruger was arraigned yesterday before Judge Otto W. Arnquist and a preliminary hearing set for July 20.

SUICIDE VERDICT IN YAHNKE CASE

Rhinchander—Suspictors that foul play had caused the death of Arnold Yahnke, 25, whose body was found Monday night, hanging from a tree on his father's farm, were dispelled Tuesday at the coroner's inquest, when the jury returned a vertict of suicidal death Tuesday night. DAWES PLAN WILL

solve Europe's economic ills

between bankers and the conference

delegates over guarantees for the 40,000,000 pounds sterling German loan, a leading American financher today told the Associated Press be-

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soaring of values was accom- LIQUOR BLAMED rust is menacing the crop in Beloit People, Entering Car a

The biggest jump was in the Sep-tember option which opened at 1,22% and closed at 1,30. July started at 1,25% and quit with a high record of 1.25% and quit with a lings record of 1.25% December followed with a leap from 1.25% to 1.32%.

All other grains followed with higher levels at close, Millons of dollars were added to wheat crop values in the prices and new levels

One Arrested on Liquor Charge Result of Search Tuesday Afternoon.

Sheriff Fred Beley made a raid on Little Bohemia, a resort located six miles south of Janesville on the con-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Cambridge—Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills G. A. R. attended funeral services here Wednesday afternoon of A. L. Lund, 54, old settler, who served as a first landowant in Co. H of the 27th out court before Judge H. L. Maxpal court before Judge H. L. Max-

Chicago—Smashing of high MAY HOLD DRIVER OF CAR

ON CHARGE OF MAN-SLAUGHTER.

Palm Beach, Hit By

Roadster. Believed to have been suffering the effects of liquor, Ivan Cook, 24, Belbit mechanic, crashed head-on into a party of three colored residents of Beloit near the Palm Beach rerort on the concrete road late Tuesday night, instantly killing William Campbell, \$0, of the Gateway effects.

way city. After striking the party, who had been attending a carnival show at the resort, the drunken driver, is said to have swerved about in his sain to have swerved about in his car and attempted to desert the scene of the needdent. Cook had driven more than 100 feet towards Beloit when he was stopped by County Motorcycle Officer Merton

Car Traveling Fast

Mr. Campbell in company with Mrs. Lefa Weems, Belou, and a Mrs. Childress of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Weems, Mrs. I. L. Weems and Miss E. Weems had parked their car upon the east duch of the road. After attending the carnival they had crossed the highway and were about to enter their and were about to enter their machine. Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Lela Weems were walking behind the other three persons, Cook in company with an un

nown person, was traveling north to Janesville about 11:20 p. in. The Ford roaster in which they were riding, was being driven, according to witnesses, at a high rate of speed.

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More of latte Bohemia, but the sheriff visited the place.

WORLD WAR VETERAN

DROWNS IN RIVER

Mauston, Wis,—John Prochaska, a votern of the World war, drowned late yesterday at Castle Rock, near Linden station, according to D. S. Broezel, corotter here.

The hody had not been recovered this morning. Prochaska is survived by his widow and one child.

Safe Crackers Get a Lemon

Kenosha-After burglarizing the orthwestern station at Salem early London — The inter-allied conference will undoubtedly be successful and the Dawes plan (GERMAN DEMAND 20). successful and the Dawes plan GERMAN DEMAND TO up a running fire with revolvers, the burglars escaped.

Is 109 Years Gld;

Never Had a Doctor Newton, Count.— Mrs. Nora Bradley Kane is dead at the age of 109 years. "Work hard and constantly and leave all the rest to God," was her motto, which she frequently quoted in advice to her friends. She made the claim that she

had never consulted a physician or suffered illness until a week before her death.

CROWE PRESENTS HIS CASE AGAINST LEOPOLD AND LOEB

Chicago—The court room of John R. Caverly, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county, was the center of interest in Chicago today. There it was that Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, scions of two of the city's wealthiest families. faced the bar with the plea for mercy upon which are based their hopes of escaping the hangman's noose. But long before

they came into court, the big granite cube which houses the community's trial courts, prosecutor's office, grand jury rooms and others of the machinery by which justice is dis-

children by which justice is the pensed in connection with crime was the Mecca for hundreds.

The court fans, those persons who haunt the scenes of sensational cases, had no chance today to gratify their usual appetites for the neurotic details which are nourishment for their emotions. Police guards at the building's portals, at the elevators and again at the door

of Judge Caverly's court room kept them back.

The morbidly curious held their places on the sidewalk hopfing to see the two youths who had startled the country with an atroclous erime and then added to the sensation by pleading guilty to it.

Above all they sought to identify Judge Caverly, on whose shoulders has been thrust the burden of de-termining whether two young men

nas neen intust the burden of de-termining whether two young men shall die for a horrible crime or explate their sins to society by passing all their mortal futuro behind prison bars.

Safe Wheeled in Meantime, on the sixth floor of the

Meantime, on the sixth floor of the court building a steel safe, containing the exhibits which the state will offer "for the information of the court" was wheeled into the court room. Atop it was a bunch of boards, the blood stained flooring of boards, the blood stained flooring of branks was done to death. What remained of the boy's clothing, a belt wide a two other hits of county grees. mained of the boys closhing, it between and a few other bits of equally gridesome evidence, were in the case as well as all the other material evidence collected by police war in the metal container. Attorneys barrow and Bacbrach came into the room 10 minutes before the hour set for opening the hearing. The state's attorneys were also on hand and Mr. Crowe let it be known that he would conclude his opening statement with a demand for the death penalty. The state's alienists were on, hand and with the experts retained by the defense sat where they could observe the actions of the defendants. With Mr. Darrow came Jacob Loob, unclude of "Dickie". Allan Loob, a brother, and Nathan Leopold, 87.

Crowe and Darrow shock bands, exchanging "Hello, Bob" for "Hello, Clarence". and a few other bits of conulty grue Death of Child at Chippewa

Opened at 10 O'clock

Int Associatio Phiss)
Madison—John J. Hannan, secretary of the board of control, today issued a statement setting forth the result of an investigation conducted as the result of the death of Loon Kripps, 14 years old, an immate at the Northern Colony and Training school. Promptly at 10 o'clock the clerk's gavel fell and the proceedings were on. The defendants were summened at once and came in to an accompaniment of craning necks.

Judge Caverly announced the groper legal formalities had not be a companion when the laws

at Chippewa Fells, who died July 16.
The death certificate shows death due to pneumonia.

The board of control was advised that the parents of the child found bruises on the body, and in addition to this, they were not notified of his death until urday following.

Dr. Albert J. Boner of the staff of the difference, Recedentia institute, consequences of their action. consequences of their action.

the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, and Dr. Frank C. Richmond were sent to the boy's home at Sun Prairie and commined the body. They reported that there "were no marks nor brulses, wounds or any other evidence on or about the body which would indicate that the child had been abused,"

The do, your honor," said Leopous, and Loop replied in a like manner. The questions were repeated for each of the crimes of which they have acknowledged, first, kidnaping for ransom, and second, murder. The boys listened to the judge's realist that the child had been abused." reading intently and answered in a

about the body which would maicate that the child had been abused." The complaint on the part of the family of the failure of those in charge of the Chippewa Palls institute to notify them of the boy's death is explained as follows in the state-Youths Are Stolid

is explained as follows in the state ment:

"The failure to notify the mather was because the superior court of Dane county, Judge O. A. Stolen presiding, in the commitment of this case, did not use the commitment form prescribed by the statute and in the form used, transmitted to the Northern Colony and Training school no information with respect to the name and address of the parents, nor the examination upon which commitment was made."

The state is ready to proceed with the marder bearing, but asks a continuance on the kdnaping case," said Mr. Crowe.

ment was made."

Milwankee — On charges brought by the parents of two girls, 5 and 10 years old. Percy Kirihan, proprietor of a barber shop at 27th and Vlict streets, was sentenced to two years in the house of correction by Judge Walter Schintz.

The murder housing, one case," said the murder housing case," said the murder on procedure finally brought an agreement to proceed with the murder indictment while keeping the other charge "on call from day to day,"

Mr. Crowe then started his opening statement.

statement.
The opening sentences dwelt upon the identity and upbringing of the

defendants.

Mr. Crowe said that the crime was planned and schemed for months, experimenting wth means to cover their trails.

Crowe's Statement

States Attorney Crowe, in a formal opening statement recited the story of the boys planning for the "Hittle fellow's nurder," from what he said was the inception of the plot by the window of the plot by the window. in the minds of the two brilliant, sons of prominent families here last

fall.
Every detail of the planning,
preparation, forescen by the young
conspirators, was revived by the

conspirators, was revived by the prosecutor.

He told of the perfection of the details for their plot on May 21 this year, and of the enterful deliberation afterward on the question of who should be their victim.

The sons of numerous wealthy families were considered before (Continued on Page 5)

THE WEATHER

Probably local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in northwest and north central portions; Thursday mostly fair; cooler in the cooler

east and south portions.



They have the wealth to wage (left), and Jacob Loeb threw their their attorneys plead guilty for the

FATHERS OF FRANKS SLAYERS IN COURT

ernment demanding that Germany

endless legal battle and, perhaps, insure their sons being saved from the gallows, but Nathan Leopold, Sr. out trial was expected. In having as they appeared in the courtroom.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information NAMED FOR

SPRAY RING WORK

Inspection Shows Properly Sprayed Orchards Free from Disease.

By C. L. KUEHNER

Fruit Specialist, U. of W. Two weeks of inspection of farm orchards in seven different counties that clean fruit will be plenorchards. Furthermore, it is expected that all surplus fruit from these orchards will sell readily this fall. Both unsprayed and poorly sprayed orchards show a high percentage of apples spotted and cripped by seab

TO FAR EXH BIT THOUSE—William Zuill and W. C. Duthle, superintendents; Arthur Wobb, Albany, Judge.

Beef cattle—Seth Crail and Norm Little, superintendents; J. P. Richardson, Evanaville, Judge.

Br. Lewis Returns to Rock superintendent; J. P. Booley, Janeaville, superintendent; Harry Broughton, Albany, Judge. apples spotted and cripped by scab and curculio. Many of these blem-ished apples have already dropped off and most of the remainder will drop off before the crop is ripe enough to the home of a plentiful supply of applies for the winter and wipes away any possible income from the orchard. be picked; thus lessens the crop, robs

This year, more so than for several This year, more so than for several years back, it has again been demonstrated that it pays to spray fruit trees—not only spray them but spray them thoroughly at the right time with the right materials. Every orchard which has been thoroughly sprayed with the right materials (one gallon of liquid lime sulphur, one pound arsenate of lead, to 40 gallons of water) at the right time, as per directions of the horticultural department of the college of agricultural partment of the college of agricul-ture, is at this time practically free from all biemishes and shows a clean, from all eleminates and shows a cream, healthy, abundant follage in contrast with the unsprayed orchards in which much damage has been done by seah, curcullo, codling moth and canker

in every county are well pleased with the results of spraying and are conthe results of spraying and are confident that their surplus applies will
be in demand this fail, as only
sprayed orchards will be able to seil
any considerable amount of clean apples for fail and winter use.
All orchards will be sprayed again
some time in August to keep the apples clean and to control the "side
worms" or the second brood of the
codling moth.

HOLSPEIN PICNIC Molsteln breeders of Waukesha and Milwankee country school of agricul-Milwankee country school of agriculture, Wauwatosa, Saturday, Aug. 2.

FARM .MEETINGS

July 25-28-State meeting of poultry breeders, Madison. July 30-Aug. 2-Rock County Fair, Evansville.

August 5, 6, 7, 8-Innesville fair. August 25-30-Wisconsin State tair.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dairy show, Milwankee.

County-To Have Large Pig Club Show.

Rock county boys and girls mem-bers of the junior clubs, are cager for the fair season, having fitted their livestock entries to the best of heir ability for exhibition in compe-ition for the ribbons and champion-

All entries in the dairy calf and haby beef classes are being tested for tubercutesis by Dr. L. J. Lewis federal and state agent this week, the fairs requiring the test except in cases of accredited herds, Dr. Lewis has returned to continue testing work in southern Wisconsin after being detailed on area work in northern Wisconsin for several months. Its will take up accredited herd tests and is three months behind on this work. No new herds will be taken on, except in connection with accredited herd work, until fail, but all club calves will be tested this week.

ited herd work, until fall, but all club calves will be tested this week.

The largest exhibit will be from the pig club. The pig club boys and girls can bring in a make or female of the litter farrowed this spring but are not to show the 1923 gilt, now the mother sow. Gilts received under the 1924 drawing are also to be shown. There will be more than 20 sheep shown, this club having flourished under the leadership of Russell Charks. The toppers in the different performance G. Moore Madison. Clark. The toppers in the different elasses at the two fairs here, which will both feature club work, are to be taken to the state fair.

Earm and garden products—Charles Marquette superintendent; Prof. James G. Moore Madison, judge.

Rock county junior clubs—Lyman E. Jackson superintendent;

LOSS OF \$500 SENDS

JNO, D'S OLD HOME Auburn, N. Y. — The old John D. Rockefeller home near Auburn was burned to the ground after convict-

Department Heads and Judges Are Listed With State This Year.

Judges, superintendents and other officials of the Janesville fair, which will be held Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8, were announced Tuesday. Under a new state ruling, these officials must be registered with the state.

Another new ruling provides that all records of all fairs must be kept in books especially provided by the state. This is done so that an official state. This is done so that an one check may be made for state aid, Entries are now being received at the office of the fair in the Chamber of Commerce. They are expected to come in rapidly from now on.

Officials are: Horses-William Zuill and W. C.

bany, judge. Swine-F. W. Korn, superintendent; Swinc—F. W. Korn, superintendent; W. S. Little, assistant superintendent; J. M. Farpo, Madison, judge. Fat barrows—R. T. Glassco, Janes-ville, superintendent. Poultry—O. S. Morse, superintend-

Poultry—O. S. Morse, superintena-ent.

Floral—Mrs. Otto Lukas, general superintendent of ball; Mrs. G. Iv-Eannon, superintendent; Mrs. J. J. Vier, La Crosse, judge.

Fine and applied arts—Mrs. Ed-ward Stabler, superintendent; Mrs. J. J. Vier, La Crosse, judge.

Domestic art—Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, superintendent; Mrs. Morris Road, Janesville, assistant; Mrs. J. J. Vier, judge,

Domestic science — Mrs. A. V.

judge.
Domestic science — Mrs. A. V.
Schlater, superintendent; Mrs. M. F.
Cook, assistant; Mrs. James Gibbons,
assistant; Mrs. J. J. Vier, judge.
County health exhibit—Miss Anna
Luctscher, county nurse, superintendent.

GARAGE RECEIVES

ples clean and to control the "side worms" or the second brood of the codling moth.

Timely notices will be given in your local papers as to the date of this spray.

Rhinelander — Grieving over the loss of \$300, which was robbed from him while visiting in Chicago last week, Andrew Newholm, 24, attempted to end his life by drowning when he was stopped by the police and put under arrest here today.

At the police station, Newholm while notice, and put under arrest here today.

At the police station, Newholm will be proprietor. The letter was and put under arrest here today.

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WAGNER FESTIVAL OPENS Bayreluth, Bayarla—The opening performance of the Wagnerian fes-tival developed into a nationalistic demonstration.

ENTRIES ARE MADE
Entries for nearly all of the Rock county show herd stock have been made for the Wiscensin state fair, Entries close Aug. 1.

SHAVER ON THE JOB
Washington — Clem L. Shaver.
Fecently named chairman of the democratic mitional committee took national executive committee entries close Aug. 1.

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New York — The Socialist party's national executive committee entries close Aug. 1.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend—Messrs, and Mmes. H. P., and W. H. Clark, the latter's two daughters, and Mrs. Guest, Waterloo.

In., are visiting friends here,
Roger Skinner, Milwaukee, visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. R. Skinner, Sunday,

ier, Sunday,
Mrs. Maude Hull returned to Chi-Mrs. Mande Hull returned to Chicago after spending a week with her daughter, Maxine, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ten Eyck.

Mrs. George Conkiln was called to Minneapolis Monday by the death of her nicce.

Mrs. John Phisterer went to Chicago Monday. Accommanied by her sister.

Monday. Accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Frank Webster, she will depart from Chicago for Kentucky points. Mrs. Francs Redding is visiting her

daughter in Milwaukee.
The various churches of the city

he only possible way to save the life of Marshall. The victim of the shooting was very weak but physicians in attendance said they believed that he would survive his wounds. Young Marshall in the city lock-up made no statement today other than to declare that he had shot his father because he was and shot his father because he was afraid of a beating.
Other members of the Marshall family were reticent and said that they knew nothing of the trouble between the father and son. The Marshalls have lived in Kenosha for many years and are widely known.

Police investigators claim that the

Police investigators claim that the real trouble was that the young Marshall had been drinking and "lest his head." Marshall appeared to be slightly under the influence of liquor following his arrest but he insisted that he had maken only two bottles of "needle beer," It was explained that "needle heer," is near er which has been treated with HIGHWAY POLICEMAN

CONTINUES WAR ON "ONE-ARMED" DRIVERS

Alleged inability to properly handle his car while embracing a girl, was responsible for the arrest Tuosday night of C. Inglebretson of Beloit, on a charge of reckless driving. He was picked up on the Deloit-Janes-ville concepts found by Constable New was picked up on the Deloit-Janesville concrete road by Constable Merton Miller of Janesville. He is the
second arrested since Miller declared
war on those whose spooning activlities are a menuce to others traveling
on highways.

Constable Miller made four arrests
Tursday, preferring a charge of driving while intexicated against Anderw Lee of Orfordville, whom he arrested on the river road at 2:30 a, m.
Wednesday.

Seek Standardization of Hatch-

ery Chicks-Two-Day Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mudison -- The annual joint meeting of the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders' association and the Wistion at the Wisconsin Agricultural college, here July 23 and 25 promises to be one of the most import-ant meetings in the history of the association.

The interest association, at the

The hatchery association, at the present a loose organization of individual hatchery men, will probably incorporate under the laws of the state into a cooperative association. This will make possible a greater standardization in prices for young chicks, and will expedite the exchange of orders among the hatchery men.

To Improve Service "Needle Beer" Starts Fight

'Ending in Jail and

Hospital.

Kenosha — After a night during which he was kept alive by transfusion of blood offered by members of his family, James Marshall, 47, who was shot by his son William Marshall, 20 on Tuesday night following a quarrel, was operated on at the Kenosha hospital this morning and his left leg amputated at a point 10 inches above the kneed Amputation of the leg was held as the only possible way to save the only possible way to save the cries, if accomplished this will be refreshed.

to take definite action against the sales of diseased chicks by hatcheries. If accomplished this will probably take the form of a blood test of breeding stock in hatcheries where disease is known at exist. Tests have been made at the College of Agriculture on chicks sent in by farmers which will determine the extent of disease among them.

List of Speakers

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The only business of importance, expected at the meeting of the Poultry Breeders' association is a revision of the constitution, those in charge of the meeting say.

Speakers at the two-day meeting include Dr. B. A. Beach, C. E. Lampman, J. G. Halpin and J. B. Hayes of the University of Wisconsin, H. M. Lackie, Wisconsin department of markets; Joe Mueller, Fort Atkinson; H. L. Kempster, Missouri College of Agriculture, and J. Holmes Martin, Kentucky College

Missouri College of Agriculture, and J. Holmes Martin, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Receasily elected officers of the Poultry Breeders' association who will be installed at the meeting are: W. H. Labbs, Waupaca county, president; E. Hoffman, La Crosse county, first vice-president; O. V. Daniels, Langlade county, second vice-president; and J. G. Halpin, Dane county, secretary-treasurer.

Christian Leadership
Theme at Waupaca
[by Association Pages]
Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca—Christian leadership, missions and missionary service were the principal items for discussion on the firid day program of the Joint conference of the Wisconsin Presbyterian Synodian Missionary society here, today, a EVANSVILLE
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drew Lee of Orfordville, whom he ar-rested on the river road at 2:30 a, m. Wednesday, 12 pairs of silk Hose free this Roy Gredicant, Janesville, was the week. Call for yours.—Advertise-

Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Godinge Kemmerer, Madison, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Kemmerer, Sunday, Miss Angle Douglas returned Sat-urday from a visit in Beloit,

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper enter-tained their nephew and his wife Fri-day night. They were returning to Chicago after an outing..

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wood and friends motored to Reedsburg Friday to visit Mrs. Wood's aunt.

George Ciles and daughter were in Janesville Friday.
Leslie McMinney and friend, Beloit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney, during the week-end.

week-end.

Miss Ruth Salisbury entertained girl friends in honor of Miss Agnes.
Gaarder, Orfordville, her guest the past week.

Allie Hamilton has enlarged his garage, it now accommodating two ears.
Mrs. James Larson, Miss Vida Nol-

in Beloit Monday.

A heavy rain storm Monday night, following the one of Sunday night, left everything in a drenched condition.

GREEN BAY Y. M. C. A. TO BE DEDICATED

Green Bay.—A. G. Knebel. regional Y. M. C. A. secretary of the central states, will be the principal speaker at the official dedication on July 27 of Green Ray's half-million dollar Y. M. C. A. building now under construction, according to A. F. Grimm, local secretary.

The dedicational service will also include an address by F. A. Hathaway, state secretary, who will give a formal recognition of the philanthropic spirit through which the citizens here made possible the project.

J. H. Taylor, president of the provisional committee, says 4.109 (freen Bay citizens, recognizing the importance of boyhood in the life of the city and nation, contributed \$123,167 to a fund which made possible the purchase of a site upon which the purchase of a site upon which the building to be dedicated to the development of boys and young men physically, socially, morally and to making of Christian citizens, is being crected. The structure is to be six stories high, built of Wisconsin's own tinted buff limestone, quarried only about 20

buff limestone, quarried only about 20 miles from the building site, and will

miles from the hullding site, and will be collegiate gothic in design.

Every facility for health and indoor recreation have been included in the pians of the architect. A large swimming pool with a suite of shower baths adjoining a spacious locker room, will be installed. The gymnastum; which is to be on the first floor, will rival that of the state university in equipment.

W. R. C. PICNIC

Newville — The W. R. C. of Edgreton are holding a pienic at the home of Mrs. Henry Pierce today.

Newville -- Mrs, Henry Johnson will entertain the Birthday club Wednesday afternoon.

"Pumpkin Show"

Public Works Department Con-ducting Experiments to

Bring About Relief. Oil had water having proved implacticable for keeping down the dust on dirt streets being used as detours on necount of paving, Street Engineer Joseph Lustin lasued, a statement Tuesday in which he declared that other experiments are being conducted with the hope of giving relief to citizens living on these streets.

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"Bust complaints are numerous from the streets being used by the Birdsall Paving company's trucks," said the statement. "This situation has been confronting the department of public works for some time and as yet no satisfactory manner of overcoming it has been found,

"To sprinkle the streets with water seems at first glance to be the logical thing to do. This was tried on several streets with the result that the street won went to pieces and be-

street soon went to pieces and became rough from the continuous wettings and at best only gave an hour's relief. Furthermore, the department has only one street flusher or sprinkler which should be and is in constant use on the streets which are being wetted down after being scarified and form up preparatory to reling and oiling. To use this machine on the streets from which dust complaints are coming in would mean that the steam roller work would have to be suspended, for to keep the dust settled on dirt streets would mean constant use of the street flusher for this purpose,

"To put oil on dirt streets is impractical, for oil will not adhere to dirt and soon picks up on the wheels with the result that after a day no trace of the oil can be found. This was demonstrated on Benfon avenue, from which dust complaints were so numerous that to satisfy the residents, the street was sprinkled with oil from Caroline to Milton avenue. On the dirt portion of the street from Caroline street to Prairie avenue, no trace of oil could be found 12 hours after the street had been treated. On the remainder of the street, which has a hard gravel surface, the oil has done some good. street soon went to pieces and be-

has a hard gravel surface, the oll has "Benton avenue will be in constant

use this summer by the contractor. Trucks having from the Janesville Sand & Gravel company's pits will use Benton avenue and Glen street in delivering material to the paving work and it was in view of this fact that a strip of oil was applied down the center of these streets in order to elve some relief to residents along

"Garfield avenue also being a semipermanent detour, will receive some attention either by the use of oil or exclusion chloride which is being ex-

Vicinity News

Bergen-An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Mission society will be held this week Thursday in the Evangelical Lutheran church parlors. Oullting. Self-service.

Quilling, Self-service.
Footylle—The Loyal Sons and Daughters classes will hold their pienic Thursday of this week.
Ayulon—The members of the Ludies' Aid society of the Emerald Grove church will be entertained Thursday, July 24, at the home of Mrs. C. S. Boynton. Pienic supper will be served.

BOY DIES OF INJURIES
Sheheyran—Harold Bowler, 20, ron
of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowler, died
at a local bospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile aceldent early Sunday on highway 17.

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Rock County Noble Grand association, piente lunch.

Sixty members of the Women's Re-lief Corps attended the reception which the corps gave Taesday afternoon at the city hall compli-mentary to the department officers. Mrs. Sadie Carman, department president; Mrs. Emma Knaub, senior-department aid: Mrs. Cora Dickin-

the work of the Grand Army.

Delegates to the mational convention to be held Aug. 10 in Boston, Mass., are Mrs. Emma Winslow, Mrs. Ada R. Walker and Mrs. Caroline Rowley, second alternate. "The Little Bronze Button" was sung by Mesdames Mande Busa, Lucy Sadler. Helena Miller, and Catherine Horne, the accompaniment being the work of the Grand Mrs. Caugh III and Mrs. Pavis are sisters. ler, Helena Miller, and Catherine Horne, the necompaniment being played by Mrs. Emma Delamater. Mrs. Mand Buss gave a whistling number and played her own ac-companiment.

was served at 5:30, Luncheon was served at 5:30, with Mrs. Emms Keenan, chairman

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meeley, Rockford, She will be named Resemany, Mrs. Meeley was formerly Miss Marguerite Fanning, daughter of Mrs. Nettle Fanning, 510 Monroe street.

icam Monaban, 18 South Palm street.

The bride's gown was of white canton crops and she wore a veil of tulle held in place with a band of pearls. Miss Katherine Sterk was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a gown of green canton crops with hat to match. Peter Sterk, brother of the bride's Rose was hest sman. The bride's life in the bride's Rose was hest sman. The bride's life in the company of green canton crops with hat to match. Peter Sterk, brother of the bride, was hest sman. The bride's life in the company of the city on an automobile be held sulv 20 at the Howard Porter house more in this city on the city of the city on the city of the city on the city of the city

Ludles' Ald to Meet-Ludies' Aid of Lindles' Aid to Meet—Landes Aid of First Luthernn'church will meet at 2 ternained 24 men and women at her p. m. Thursday in the church parlors, Mrs. J. P. Hammarland will be the hostess.

ttridee Club Entertained-Twelve young women, members of a bridge club, were guests of Mbss Jessica George, 15 North High street, Tues-day might, at the George cottage up the river, A two course fea was served at 6 p. m., followed by bridge. Prizes at a p. m., followed by bridge, Prizes were taken by Mis. B. J. McElin and Mrs. Harry Stegol. Mrs. Philip Lewis, Harrisburg. Pa., the out of town guest, was presented with a special

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy Host-Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCarthy en-tertained four couples at bridge, Tuesday night, at their home, 51 South Academy street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emmett Connors and Charles Kellogg. A two-course

and Charles Kellogg. A two-course lunch was served.

24 at Brides' Party—Twenty-foun attended the dinner party which Miss Alma Johnson. Pleasant street, pave Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Viola Johnson and Miss Thelam Johnson, who were married at 2 p. m. Wednesday at First Lutheran church in a double ceremony.

mony.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at two lear tubes, at which a color scheme of orange and white was effectively carried out with candles and large backets of daisies. A three-course dinner was served. Games were played on the lawn and silver fruit dishes presented to the brides.

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Bridge at Country Club-Thursday program. will be bridge day at the 'Country club, Lunchoon will be served at a p. m. to all who make reservation.

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executive committee, in

The House Next Door" at Cooksylle,

sarden and the pewter and china collections. Tea was served at 5 p. m.

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Mrs. George Fullen and At Cooksville-Members of the son, H. H. Bliss, George S. Parker and Miss Carle.

Nettle Fanning, 510 Monroe street.

Christian Church Pienic Saturday at Christian church is joining with the Christian churchs of Beloit and Pootville in a pienic Saturday at Yost's park. Those who plan to attend are to leave on the 5 o'clock interurban.

Plenic Lunch at R. C. N. G.—A pienic lunch will be served at the meeting of Rock County Past Noble Grand association to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sara Dougherty, 162 Cherry street.

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match. Peter Sterk, brother of the bride, was best amon. The bride's houquet was of white roses and the bridesmaid were sweet peas.

After a short wedding tim to Chisango and Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Monahan will make their home with the groom's parents at 18 South Falm street.

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fishing and bridge as diversions, Mrs. Fred Koebelin and Mrs. George Turk were prize winners at cards. The guests were members of a bridge club and their husbands.

young people attired as gypsics gave a unique program at the Country club, Tuesday night, following the

recam social was held in the fourth ward park. Toosday night as a heat off for the newly organized band of St. Patrick's school. Mesdames Wilken Cases, chairman, Pauls and Thomas Dooley, Frank Howard, John Joyce, J. J. Duilin, Jr., and Mis Gilbesjic had charge of the corial, Another social will be given in two weeks.

Ladies Night Planned — Canton, No. 9, Odd Fellows will have the regular did fellows mill. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by an entertainment.

Carnation Club to Meet — Carton, and contentanced Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kruse, 385 Race street.

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president: Mrs. Cora Dickinson, third on the executive committee; C. J. Schottie, senjor vice commander of the G. A. R. encampment. J. F. Carle, senjor aide, the other boal department officer, was mable to be in attendance.

Following the usual routine of histories Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, the conductor, escorted the guests of honor to the president's chair and then presented them to the corps, Commalogs, W. Briggs, E. Carter, George Gooth and C. J. Schottle. They all gave remarks on the work of the Graud Army.

Delegates to the national conventage of the G. A. B. and Mrs. Mary Dauls will celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries, Wednesday night at the Caughlin Mrs. Another number that lent atmosphere to the program was the burdy-corps. Commalogs, W. Briggs, E. Schottle. They all gave remarks on the work of the Graud Army.

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and Mrs. Balph Soulman in charge. They were assisted in serving by Ed-ward Peterson, Arthur Baumann, Ar-

Miss Spencer, Evansylle; Mrs. Rob-ert Hall, Whitehall, N. V.; Mrs. Hom-er Berry, Chicage; Mrs. William Snively, Decaur, Ill.: Miss Nellie

Street, was united in marriage to Dansiel Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan, is South Palm street.

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Bride Honored—The Misses Alice and Markaret Carroll gave a 6:30 dinner party Monday night at the Grand hotel in courtesy to Miss Ellen Spohn who is among the August

and candles with a corsage of roses marking the place of the honored

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Lee Spohn and Miss Mary Keucane. Belott. The bride-to-be was presented with a variety shower. Ten women attended.

Kans.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogge, 629
Fifth avenue are spending the week
in Milwaukee and Chiengo.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koller, 201
North Terrace street, have returned from Boulder where they spent
geveral days at the Y. M. C. A. amp.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley have

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley have purchased the Will Taylor cottage on Rock river.

Mrs. W. C. Ridgely, Broddead, She visited relatives.

John Ward, 310 West Milwaukee on Rock river.

Mrs. W. C. Ridgely, Bradhead, has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lee, 218 Prospect avenue,

Jack Riley, 427 North River

Jack Elley, 527 North River street, is spending several days in Dainth, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas, 542 South River street, have gone to Baraboo where they will take up

Haraboo where they will take up their residence, Fred H. Howe. 220 South Third street, spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting his brother. Thomas O. Howe who is ill at Presbyterian Frank Jackman and Thomas

Nolan spent Tuesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 303 Cornelia street motored to Portage Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives.
Mrs.-W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln

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Building activities in Janesville are somewhat less this year than the corresponding period in

concert by both the girls and boys' organizations will be given, and refreshments will be sold. The fund will be used to nid in purchasing several new uniforms this fall, when additional members will be enrolled.

street, has gone to Minneapolis to

spend a week.

Mrs. Ward Silvernall, 1420 Second street, has returned after spending three weeks at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Bay, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mirtain Thuyer, 555 South Main

Mrs. Homer Berry, Chicago, and are regular \$45 quality; it one day only, \$29.85. Second floo Whitehall, N. Y., are guests this week at the M. P. Richardson home, 429 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Felix Rice and children, Jane and David, Milwaukee, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Levy, \$20 South Third stream.

620 South Third street. Mrs. Bert Van Houter, Mrs. George Mrs. Bert Van Houter, Mrs. George Kerl and Mrs. John Dalce and son, John, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday



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I owe this clay to men who have given it many years of scientification. It is a super-clay, amazing in its quick and lasting benefits. I have seen many pinin girls become beauties with one application. I have seen miny pinin girls become beauties with one application. I have seen many pinin girls become beauties with one application. I have seen many pinin girls become beauties with one application. I have seen many pinin girls become to drop terminate years. Unly is a beautie esention in how we where girls are all heauties and women all young. That is largely due to clay.

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Programs in observance of the weekly mother's day were being held at the five playgrounds of the city Wednesday afternoon, with special demonstrations of games taught during the past month as the feature. Displays of basketry and sewing class work were also made a part of the program at some of the grounds

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Repair Road—The roadway leading to the Goose Island bathing beach is being repaired this week. The street

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preliminary games are each day, it is stated. ment will be played off in the usual manner next week. The volley-bull schedule calls for a name between the Jefferson and Washington boys'

EVANSVILLE

IULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2 will have the largest Free Act Program ever shown at a Rock County Fair. Seven Big Feature Acts, and the greatest of them is the Holland-Dock-rill Co. This act was taken away from the Majestle Theater, Chicago, in order to play for "THE PUMPKIN SHOW"

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Noon—
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Y. W. C. A. Camp

Plans to Be Up

Y. W. C. A. camp coansellers will meet Saturday at 19 a. in. 10 discuss plans for the girls outing at Botardade, July 20 to August 9. Counsellers will meet Saturday at 19 a. in. 10 discuss plans for the girls outing at Botardade, July 20 to August 9. Counsellers will morning. They will be similar to those given last year, when \$5 chillers are Misses Freda Wortendylee, Isabel Pember, Genevieve Junsen, Genevieve Hughes, Margaret Spoon, and genevieve the bours of the bours of





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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

William Kettlehut, North Wiscensin street, has been in the Jetferson sanitarium for nearly two months and is reported as recovering meely.

Waldo Minett, as manager, opened a new pop-corn wagon in the park, Wednesday evening, the former r new popicoin wagon in Wednesday evening, the wagon having "moved on."

Henry Breidenbach is having a recek's vacation from the Light and Vater commission work, He Mrs. Erldenbach are taking sa trip to the Della and other points.

Mrs. Martha Hayes Ward returned home Saturday from Mercy hospital, Janesville, and is much improved in

society, called "Standard Leaders are preparing a Japanese tea garden in the Methodist church for Thursday, 2 to 7 p. m. There will be music in the Methodist church for Thursday, 2 to 7 p. m. There will be music during the afternoon and all sorts of tempting edibles served cafeteria siyle by maids in Japanese dress.

This week will see the close of the local Sunday school picnics. The Congregational church will hold theirs at Booth lake, Friday afternoon. Those desiring to zo are to meet at the church at 1 o'clock. The school from the M. D. church will hold theirs at the same lake all day Satorday. The satorday. The satorday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charence A. Hielen-thin are taking a vacation this week and are off camping with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Conn. Harvard. III.

Mrs. F. E. Conn. Harvard. III.
Henry Barnes, Rueine, attended the
funeral of Judge Jay W. Page, his
lifelong friend, and Henry Lockney.
Waukesha, also spent Tuesday with

many former friends of the Par family.

Miss Elma Beach is taking

Miss Eima Beach is taking a week's vacation from her duties in Hoffman's store. Her mother, Mrs. Mamie Beach, accompanied her to Palmyra Tuesday for a visit.

Six young ladies, all of the Eikhorn high school 16 years and, held a week-end party in Ludiko's cottage. Groen lake. Wilms Jenkins, Markan Cain, Marjore K, McCowan, Marjon Tubbs and Gladys C, Dresser, Beloit, and Anna McDonald, Wauwatosa, were there.

were there.

Messrs, and Mmes. George Miller and Joseph Walters spent Sunday at Waukesha beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, with "Tony" Getzman and Leora Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, with "Tony" Getzman and Leora Hartwell, visited the Dells Sunday, Mrs. Edward Norris, daughter Jean and sons, Bruce and John, Milwau-kee, returned home. Tuesday after spending the week-end in Elkhorn.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. Fred Strickler and mother, Greene, In., are guests at the John Voss home.

Dr. Jessle Maxon and sisters. Cynthia and Mabel Maxon, Harvard, visited their brother, N. D. Maxon, Saturday. The latter's sons, Henry and Makeling are Markets are Dr. Earle, and daughter, Marjoric, are

A daughter was born Sunday, July A daughter was horn Sunday, July d 20, at Harvard Cattage hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dancroft and their Janesville guests Mr. and Mrs. George Lohry; Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Lohry, Leonard Thompsen, Misa Carry, Roy Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griswold, Omaha, Neb., enjoyed a picnic dinner at Geneva lake.

SHARON

Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Saw-yer and three children spent Satur-day and Sunday with relatives at Richland Center. Lorraine and Clar-ence remained for a two weeks' visit, Mrs. Ray Fuller returned Saturday evening from Chicago where she had

been for several weeks.

Miss Relen Wolfron is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Willey and Vesper department

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and son, Jackie, spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee, with their daughter, Mrs.

Milwaukee, with their daughter, Mrs. Will Knight and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson and the Misses Minnle and Ethel Christoferson, Chicago, spent part of the past week at the home of their uncle, P. G. Peterson and family.
Gus and Charlen Moser were at Harvard Tuesday to attend a shoot given by the Alex Vanco League.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heard, daughters, Gretchen and Emma, were Milwaukee visitors Monday.
Mrs. P. Totten is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eth Lille, Relait.
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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVIE pondent and Manuser W or Circulation. Phone 446 water Circulation. Phone 446-4. Whitewater—Charles | Carlock, Sr.,

dr. and Mrs. Fern Garlock and fain-Hy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. Fied Kutz, Jr., and family, dead on the floor of the tonneau of Mrs. Mary frown and Gladys, attended a Garlock reunion at Cu-hman Salvatida Army camp after attendance and the control of t ing her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Allen on Fremont street.

over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nash are visiting friends in Baraboo,

The following Whitewater people attended the funeral of Judge Jay Page at Elkhorn Monday: Robert Puckley, Charles Williams, George Ferris, H. F. Kiser, Earl Rogers and

Ferris, H. F. Kiser, Eart Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton. Mrs. Otts Bullis accompanied her son, James, to Rochester, Mian. Mon-day, where he will undergo an opera-tion. His flances, Miss Rose Mary Spohn of Janesvine, also went with

Miss Emily Harnden has gone to Miss Emily Haringen has gone to Chicago for a few weeks. The Whitewater Press expect to move into their new location on Cen-ter street Thursday. Mrs. Anna Daniels, Wilmette, EL, and Mrs. H. L. Dunnerson of Detroit.

Mich., were in Whitewater Monday to attend the funeral of their sister, Miss

Hilda Roswell
Montey Downey of Chicago, is visting his brother, Capt. J. J. Downey,
Mrs. Arthur Jackson and two children of Delayan, spent from Friday until Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. i.,

FLYERS MAY GET HOME ON AUGUST 16

Washington, D. C .- Maj. Gen. Patrick of the army air service, has cabled instructions to Lieut, Lowell H. Smith, commanding officer of the world flight to start the transutionworld flight, to start the transatian-tle hop as soon as supplies and dis-tributed along the path of the flight and naval vessels have taken their positions on the water stretches be-tween stopping points.

A statement issued today by the army air service said "the flight is not expected to leave England before

It was also appounced that the trip



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SONS OF ARMY ENSIGN ARE GAS VICTIMS

Carbon monoxide gas snuffed out 6, sons of Ensign Alex Thomas. former commander of the Beloit Kansaz City, while they were riding to Army Lake, near East Troy, Monday. The children were found

ing a rally meeting at Beloit.
The gas seeped through an open ing used in winter to heat the ear Mr. and Mrs. John Lempkey enters thost instant death to the children, ained James Shortney of Janesville Ensign Thomas was well known in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nash are visit.

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday at East Troy, with Col. Edwy White, Milwaukee, head of the Salvation Army in Wisconsin, and grandfather of the two chil-dren, officiating. Burial was in the East Troy cometery.

Blaine Tells of Big Cash Balance

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Portuge —Governor Blaige speak-ing here today reviewed the state's financial condition, and declared the state's finances are sound, and as-sured his audience that no state tax for general recommendations. tax for general purposes

"A private business that pays all ittend the funeral of their sister, Miss (Hida Roswell Montey Downey of Chicage, is visting his brother, Capt. J. J. Downey.
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Mrs. Elanche Esterly Sorlie and laughter, Kathesine of Buxun, N. Blaine said.
Blaine said.
"A private business that pays all of its expenses, lays aside frust funds and other necessary funds to meet obligations and then has a good cash balance at the end of its brother, captured the state of the law and profitably conducted. It is identically the said and pays with the state," Governor Blaine said.
"On July 1 this year we had a good legality cash balance in the

Mrs. Elamehe Esterly Sorlie and same with the state," Governor daughter, Eatherine of Buxtan, N. Dake, arrived Tuesday and are visiting Whitewater friends.

The A. E. Hanson family arrived in Chicago Sunday evening from a five weeks' trip in the west.

The tree department was called out fast cannot be used for the general at 7:30 this morning to extinguish a state expenses. While there was in round numbers nineteen million dollars in the state treasury on July dollars in the state treasury on July 1 last, in round numbers twelve million and a half belong to trust funds, motor license moneys, highway appropriations and other funds which could not be drawn upon for general state purposes. We had in the state treasury available for general state expenses on July 1 last. eral state expenses on July 1 \$6,728,773,67. This is money \$8,728,773,67. This is money out of which we can pay the running expenses of the nine normal schools, the seventeen churitable and penul institutions, the university, and the expenses of the general state government until the regular receipts come in principally after Jacuary 1. "This is indeed a good showing. It means that state finances are sound; that no state finances are

eral state purposes will be made. NEW PACIFIC CABLES

Ketchikan, Alaska-Prophecy that new cable from Scattle to Ketchi-It was also announced that the trip from firough will be by way of Kirkwall, feeland, Greenland and Labrador, with the omission of the stop previously scheduled for the Parose islands. The flyers will proceed distance of 569 miles.

"According to present plans," the limit service in a felegram to the size of 160 miles.

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JEFFERSON - COUNTY

Fort Atkinson -- Circle number the volunteers will meet with C. F. Miller, East Sherman

cert.
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Miss Jean Telfers name was omitted from the list of those who took the Epworth league training course at Lake Geneva. Miss Jean and Miss Barbara are spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Coc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fletcher and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. B. Westby family. Mrs. Westby has returned to move here September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson are at the Hopkins Cottage, Lake Ripley for the week.

The Pythian slaters and their families will have a pienic at Lake Riples.

The Pythian sisters and their families will have a picnic at Lake Ripley Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Olga Hosse and daughter.

Helea, spent Tuesday in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and
Miss Frances Farnsworth moloced to
Milwaukes Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Edwards will entertain

Miss A. J. Edwards will entertain Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G-orge Chark and Miss Sara Clark of Lyonsville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aspinwall of Palatine, H., announce the birth of a son, Monday, July 2.

Mrs. Fred Snover and Mrs. Norman Johnson had their tonsils removed at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednesday, July 23.

Mrs. J. A. Westby of Denver, Colo., arrived Thesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Art. Jensen, An ice cream social for the benefit of the Sunday school will be held on the Lawn of the W. A. Parson's home, Hebron, Friday evening, July 25. A program of out door games and pictures is being prepared.

JEFFERSON

Lefterson- Miss Mary Kanouse

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haberman spent Sunday at Wauwatosa. The following were guests at the Roy Friedel home here Sunday: Mr. Roy Friedel home here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grams and familiard Mrs. Christ Friedel, Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Retoit: Mike Friedel and Miss Lillian Friedel, Metron, and Mr. and Mrs. Grams, Watertown, spent Sunday, With Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Zillisch.
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Hintie Haas, Madison, caloyed a week's vacation with her parents

here Sunday. | Week | Martin Mueller returned Sunday here.

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days here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller,
Ensign Aiden Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sanborn, returned to Philadelphia Monday to assist in fitting out the light cruiser, U. S. S. Marhelhend, which will be launched next week. He has been visiting his parents kere for the past 30 days. Thirty officers and 500 enlisted men will be no out their new host Sententers. with Mrs. C. O. Christ assisting.

The band concert will be in front of St. Paul's Luthegan church Wednesday evening. The Ladies society ber 1, on a diplomatic cruise to Europe 1 and Mrs. William Muck return.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muck return.

ed Saturday after attending the name was omit-county clerks' convention at Green those who took Bay, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs. George Schuld

en's grove last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vergales and daugh-ter, Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb and other rela-

Mrs. John Severt visited relatives here last week.

The Johnson Creek Producers Exchange will hold a picme in Ladien's grove, to which the public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Timm spent everal days in northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thum spents several days in northern Wisconsin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonselgny and Miss Elia Pett, Madison, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Pett Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Phuie were in Milwaukee a few days last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luems and
son, Jefferson, visited at the G. Phuie
home Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Tuttle and children,
Mildred Newcomb and Myrtle Pitzner
visited in Oconomowoc Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb motored L. Milwaukee Saturday. lored to Milwaukee Saturday.

tored to Milwaukee Saturday.
William Christian, Jr., and Reuben
Stiehm were in Milwaukee Sunday.
Otto Stiehm, Milwaukee, visited his
children and parents here Sunday.
Mrs. Arthur Schoenike and children
returned home with Gilbert Staude
and Mr. Schoenike Sunday, after vis-Iting Ripon relatives, Mrs. John Khrankie and children Nekcosa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Schien hat week,

Mrs. Peters, Chicago, visited he
mother, Mrs. Otto Sydow, Friday,

Mrs. H. H. Stein and children, Bay Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hinkson, Poyntile, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Week. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harth Hemmingway, Sunday.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Prank Riess and family Loretta Woodman, Berlin, and Carl My listed with Mrs. Riess' mother, Mrs. Emma Hilberts, who is at the Madison sanitarium.

Mrs. Charles Owen and Miss Mabel Owen spent several days of last week in Chicago, visiting friends and relatives.

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Blaine to Be Received at Doug-

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Camp Douglas-Preparations are drivally completed for "Governor's day" at the annual encampment of the state guardsmen here. Governor J. J. Biaine and his party are expected to arrive here tonight and be ready for the opening ceremonies

Johnson Creek—Mrs. George Schuld was in Watertown Thursday.

Mrs. George Saniter, Watertown, visited Mrs. Arthur Becker Friday

Watertown hand members and fully drilled by the men. Following their familles held a piente in Ladipromotion of two officers to the rank of general. Distinguished marksmen medals

will be presented to the twelve best marksmen in the state guard, fol-lowing which Governor Blaine will-review the troops. The day will-close with a reception to the offi-cers by Governor Blaine.

Most of the camp's activities during the past two days have been confined to preparations for tomor-

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Briendenbach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everitte Dow. Stouchton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ramsom and family, Green Bay, are spending the week at the D. E. Marsh home.
The Eastern Star held their regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday night. The business session and initiation was followed by refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Malcolmson of Whitewater, and Irving Rouse, Mr. Mrs. Charles Hartin and Mrs. Susan Trankhill and son, Lester, were Manusco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Whitewater, and Irving Rouse, Mit-wankee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French Saturday hight and

Reference of the satternary might and tended the band concert.

R. L. Turner drove to Fort Atkinson Sunday after Mrs. Turner who had been a guest of her cousin, E. W.

A. R. convention at Boston.

PRESIDENT IN TALK

Ethel and Alice, returned to Milwankee Friday after visiting a week at
the William Schneider home.

The Rev, and Mrs. Otto Pett spent
Saturday in Milwankee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneeberger
announce the birth of a son Sunday.
Mrs. John Porter entertained Mrs.
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Mrs. W. T. Boyd at luncheon at Luko
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The statement was made to head off reports that he had accepted other speaking invitations. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER
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Evansville—The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m., in the methodist church parlors. This is the annual business meeting. All members are urged to be present. Glen Harper, Center Junction, Ia., spent the weekeend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, Mss. Lons Reuthlman, Sharon, who is attending summer school at White-water normal, was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter laipd.

Mrs. Myrta Filter and daughter, Dorothy, Fairbeau, Minn., and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Holden, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Devine.

Dance at Spring Brook Pavillon, Mrs. Emma Frost is spending this

Dance at Spring Brook Pavilion, Evansville, Thursday evening, Davis orchestra.--Advertisement.

orchestra.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jess and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gateke, Ripon, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and daughter, Jean, returned to their home in Janesville Monday after n week's visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christopher and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christopher and son and daughter of Albany, joined their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warer and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. War-en Saunders in a picnic at Lake Lenta Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders and

grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Pan Tim-nis of Rockford, Ill., were recent quests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saun-

had his tonsils removed.

Paul Jones, Milwaukee, was a guest

Charemont, Cal.

Mrs. J. D. Long and Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis Brennon returned to their home
in Chicago, Monday, after n few days'
visit at the Dr. J. W. Ames and

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EVANSVILLE, JULY 30, 31, AUGUST 1, 2

III.

Mrs. Emma Frost is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Chapin and family, Brooklyn, Miss Blanche Crow is the great of

Mrs. Caroline Barron, Duluth, Minn Plan Two Road Jobs in North Part of County

Bids on two grading and resuriscing jobs constituting more than 315 miles of work are being called for by the Back county road and bridge com

the Rock county road and bridge committee through Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, to be opened at 2 p. in. next Monday at the court house here.

The two jobs are listed as follows:
On highway 26—resurfacing with crushed grayel between Otter Creek Mr. and are continued from a few unage there trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sorenson and son, Bernard, of Harvard, III., and Miss Gwenleye Mickelson Mt. Horeb. are guests of Mrs. Ida Buxton and ther relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Baker returned to Miss Elizabeth Baker returned to Some one Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Saturday.

Johns 100 Sept. 11,200 lineal feet. Estimates, 2,173 cubic yards of grading, and 3,600 cubic yards of surfacing.

Maine Coast Steamer

Hits on Island Rocks Rickland, Maine — The presencer steamer James T. Morse, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., which left hefe early today for Bar Harbor, struck on Crotch Irland, near the entrance to Stonington liarbor, shortly after eight o'clock in a thick for Some of the presence. in a thick for. Some of the in a thick for. Some of the pas sengers were landed in boats. Non-was in danger,



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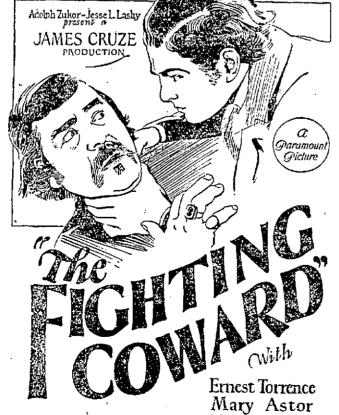
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THE DELLS

Petition of Fireman's Widow Turned Down After Public Hearing.

The pension claim of Mrs. Tilly Trucedill, widow of George Truesdill, a former member of the fire department, was rejected by the firemen's pension board Tuesday night, when an adjourned meeting was held to consider the case.

Mrs. Truesdill, through her attorney, C. A. Enslow, claimed that her husband died as a result of pueumonia contracted at the Carlo block fire in December, 1918.

Affidavits from Dr. R. W. Edden. Charles Carpenter and John W. Earry submitted to the board for consideration July 18, were rejected. In rejecting the claim the board ruled that the evidence submitted did not justify any other action.

Justify any other action.

The following members of the board were present: City Manager Henry Traxier, City Cierk A. J. Olsen, Chief C. J. Murphy, Fireman E. Lichtfus, Capt. D. W. Baxter and Capt. S. E. Pinnow.

The Truesdill claim involved sever-al thousand dollars.

Lineman Hurt While Repairing Storm Damage

John Quinn, line foreman for the Janesville Electric company, broke his left arm near the elbow when he fell 15 feet to the ground, while untangling wires from a tree at the Julius Hager home at 503 South Locust street, Tuesday afternoom. The tree was blown against the side of the house during the storm Monday night and Quinn and John Condon were doing the work when the former fell. He was taken to his home and an x-ray examination was made Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

Although the company had 24 Although the company and are cases of trouble where transformers, were hurned out or primary wires torn down practically all were in torn down, practically all were in repair Wednesday, Mr. Schmidley

repair Wednesday, St. Schmads, reported.

The Wisconsin Telephone company will have its damage to wires and lines cleaned up within a day or two. Elmer Huggins said Wednesday. But one pole was blown down. A crew will be sent to Darlington to repair damage done there by the storm, which will mean replacement of several poles.

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HAMMILL NAMED FOR GOVERNOR BY

Des Moines — Without friction, republicans of Iown met in state convention Tuesday and nominated John Hammill for governor on the first ballot. The klan candidate, W. I. Bushaller withdren:

name indersed.

Ironwood, Mich.—Wemen golfers from five clubs in the Upper Feninsu-la teed off on the Gogehle Country club course this morning in the qualitying round of the annual Upper Penissula Women's delf tournament. Putting Match play in the elimination starts was given this afterneon, and the finals for the and is championship will be played Friday home.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. John II. Gateley The funeral of Mrs. John H. Gate-ley was held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. Following the funeral mass the hody was taken funeral mass the body was faken overland to Beloit where burial was made in Calvary cometery with the Rev. Charles M. Olson conducting services at the grave. Pallbearers were William Hayes, Josse Earle, A. J. Hannuska, Leonard Jerk, W. H. Nickel and Edward Hemming.

Passing Sentence on Boys Deferred

Judge John F. Clark disposed of he four Janesville youths accested at Tyer, Ind., with an automobile he-longing to L. D. Barton of Rockford, in their possession, in Relait municipal

in their nessession, in feloit municipal court. Tuesday when he returned all four to their homes, and suspended sentence 60 days.

Melburn Hoveland and Harold Gower will be under the surveillance of Chief Charles Newman, of the Janesville police department, under orders issued by Judge Clark. Philip Yuengst and Donald Sleifert are in the custody of their negatis. the custody of their parents.

The car has been returned to its owner and a satisfactory settlemen

Walworth Offers Drainage Bonds

Walworth county drainings board will open bids at 2 p. m. Aug. 1 for the sale of \$25,844 worth of bonds for the completion of drainings project. No. 2. A. L. Godfrey and Charles Wilson are the attorneys for the board.

Given 90 Days by Beloit Judge

Arraigned Wednesday before Judge Clark, in the municipal court, Beloit, John Boyle, of Janesville, pleaded guilty to a liquor violation charge, and was fixed \$200 and charge, and was fined \$200 and costs. He indicated that he will accent the alternative days in the county jall.

NEGRO KILLED IN NIGHT ACCIDENT

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Two Admit Driving On Fresh Concrete

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stable Merton Miller, county highway police.

TWO SPEAKERS FOR

VETTERANS' PICNIC

Two speakers have been procured for the first district American Legion plenic to, be held at Elkhorn next Sunday afternoon.

They are H. E. Kjorstad, Reedshurg, former commander of the post of that city, who will falk on "Wisconsin and the Legion:" and Judge A. H. Smith, Manitowoe, who will speak on "Americanism."

These tabks will follow religious services at the Walworth county fair grounds, Elkhorn.

A hall game between Delayan Bradley Knit-Wears and East Troy has been booked for the afternoon for a purse of \$500. This game was booked originally to be played at East Troy. There is a tremendous rivalry between the clubs who alone should draw several thousand people, those in charge of the picnic as

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IOWA REPUBLICANS

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GREEN CO. BUREAU

John Hammill for governor on the first ballot. The kian candidate, W. J. Burbank, withdrew.

Resolutions lauded the republican party, slapped at Senator La Follette for opposing the McNary-Haugen bill and proposed to require a voter to vote the same party ticket at the final election as he did at the primary.

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Will be charge of the speaker and Clyde Young and M. D. Woodward will be charge of the sports, and senator Brookhart was slighted as usual, while Senator Cummins was made chaleman of the resolutions committee. Senator Brookhart's followers failed to get his Senator Brookhart was slighted.

SACHTJEN IN FIELD FOR THE ASSEMBLY

ANDREW NELSON

DRAWS \$25 FINE

Andrew Nelson, Janeswille, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Clark in Beloit municipal court Wednesday morning. Nelson was arrested Thesday night.

M. Christenson, Orfordville, pleaded of the fully to a charge of drunkenness. Andrew Lee, also of Orfordville, was arrested with Christenson charged with driving a car while intoxicated. Both were arrested while on the concrete road, near the Fairbanks-Morse plant. It is alleged that they crowded several contents of the press.

while intexted but were are read, near the Fairbanks-Monse plant. It is alleged that they crowded several cars off the road.

Leonard - Smith, Madison, was fined \$100 and costs after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

U. P. WOMEN GOLFERS

Ironwood, Mich.—Women golfers from five club course this morning in the quality and of England.

Another Transfusion-Charles S. Putnam, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, was given another blood transfusion

Loeb-Leopold Plea Disappoints Sightseeing Thousands

The guilty plea entered by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., slayers of Robert Franks, with its promise of a swift ending to the trial, brought disappointment to thousands of Chicagoans who expected to gain entrance to the courtroom and see a terrific legal battle and long trial. This is a view of the enormous crowd which jammed the neighborhood of the courts building when the dramatic plea was made, and a view of Richard Loeb (right) entering the courtroom under guard

Report of Today's Trial of Leopold and Loeb

young Frank's was agreed upon.
The defendants were styled "cold calculating murderers," by Mr.

Crowe. Unconcerned Defendants Unconcerned Defendants
Listening to the state recital of
the details of the boy's death with
apparent equalimity of spirit, the
two defendants sat caimly in their
chairs behind their counsel.
Frequently one would whisper to
the other as various details of their

HOLD MAN WHO
HAD TWO QUARTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — State prohibition authorities are holding a man who gave his name as Tom Brown, and his home as Necedah.

When arrested by guardsmen, Brown had wo quarts of liquor in his possession, which he said he had purchased in the town of Camp Dougas and was taking it to his home.

GIDEONS CONVENE IN NATIONAL MEETING

NATIONAL MEETING
Several local members of the Christian Commercial Travelers will altend the 56th anniversary convention of the lodge in Madison, which opened Tuesday night, it is expected. George Jacobs and E. P. Hocking are planning to go on Friday or Saturday, and F. F. Lewis expects to altend on Thursday. J. H. Jones will probably go Sunday. The opening business session and reception was held Wednesday morning, and the program will close with church services and open air singing on Sunday. vices and open air singing on Sunday. The anniversary celebration will be held on Thursday night.

MEETING TO PLAN

FOR LA FOLLETTE CASH New York—A prolimbary conference to plan the financing of the campaign of Senagor LaFolictic and Senator Wheeler, for president and vice president, will be held here on Friday. t was announced today by Henry L.

it was announced today by richly at Rosenfelt, national finance director for the nominees.

William H. Johnston, chairman of the conference for progressive political action and representatives of New York trade unions are expected attend the meeting, which will be to attend the meeting, which followed by a larger gathering with In two weeks.

TO VISIT VERMONT

SCRIBNER FAMILY

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Scrib-ner and son, Peter, 60 South Jackson street, plan to leave the city Friday for Wellingford, Vt., where they will spend a month. The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen and family, 402 North likh street, are expected to return to the city Saturday after spending three weeks at Detroit, Mich., and Hart-

LIONS CLUB TAKES

IN NEW MEMBERS IN NEW MEMBERS

Two new members were taken in
by the Lions club at its weekly
luncheon Wednesday at the Myers
hotel, these being Roy McDonald
and Lynn Whaley. Out of town
siven another blood transfusion
resting comfortably at his
He is suffering an anaemic
lon,

FEATURE CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT court, is such that it would be improper to reveal it in open court."

TROMBONE SOLO TO

27 Examined at

Welfare Clinic

An attendance of 27 was recorded the bi-weekly child welfare

at the hi-weekly child welfare clinic conducted by the city health department in the city hall from 10 a, m. to 12 m. Thesday and those in charge expressed themselves as pleased with such a good turnout in midsummer. Most of the cases examined were new ones.

The next clinic will not be held with the avectories.

The next clinic will like like until the week after the Janesville fair. The date will be Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Those aiding in the work Tresday were: Drs. R. C. Hartman, O. V. Overton, G. S. Metcalf, Dr. L. J. V. Overton, G. S. Metcalf, Dr. L. J. W. W. Western, Market and Ma

anition and antion function for the place coming school year, taking the place of R. A. Buell, who resigned to take the superintendency of the Watertown schools. Mr. Tomilisson comes well recommended, having been assistant superintendent for four years in one of the northern counties of

in one of the northern counties of

Other Union high instructors selected,

with the department they will teach,

are as follows: W. G. Polan, Mitlon, science. Anna J. Plumb, Milton, librarian.

HAYES LOW BIDDER

ON TWO ROAD JOBS

Frank D. Hayes, Janesville contractor, with estimates of \$34,232 and \$8,529, was low among those offering bids on the two federal ald projects in Dodge and Dane county, according to announcement of the Wisconsin highway commission, which opened bids at Madison Treesday.

Both jobs call for 18 foot con-

Both jobs call for 18 foot concrete surfacing, the larger of the two requiring 20,956 cubic yards of surfacing on the Beaver Dam-Waupun road, in the village of Cambridge and outside in Dodge county. In Beaver Dam the construction was the construction of the construc

Cambridge and outside in bodge county. In Beaver Dam the contractor must lay a short strip.

Jefferson county will open bids at 2 p. m., July 30, for several gravel projects, these being in Ixonia, Waterlown and Farmington townships, requiring in all 21,000 square feet of gravel surfacing.

Mr. Tomlinson will act as principal.

Minnesota.

matter of such evidence.

Coming to a dramatic recital of the first show of weakness by Loch during his first questioning by State's Atlorney Crowe, the prosecutor raised his voice and paced nervously before the bench.

A request is made by Ralph C. Jack, director, that children he more quiet in the vieinity of the band stand. He says he wants to see the boys and girls have a good time, but asks that they do not yell and play close to the Andane.

Andane

their secret.

"My God!" the youth cried. He then offered to tell the whole story. The same strategy applied later to Leopold, Mr. Crowe said, produced a like reaction.

"Each accused the other of being the actual nurderer, and sought to save his own reck," the prosecutor shouled.

"In the name of the people of the state of Illinois and the parenthood and childhood of the state, we demand the death penalty for both of these cold blooded and vicious murderers," Mr. Crowe said, in concluding his statement.

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'Crowe objected to the tenor of Darrow's remarks and demanded a ruling from the court on whether it was time "for statements or for concluding arguments."

Darrow responded that Crowe had "sought to stir up feeling and passion" in his talk.

The court ruled that Darrow should confine himself to objections and an opening statement.

Pirst Witness Called

Edwin M. Gresham, an uncle of the Franks boy, was the first witness called by the state, He told of identifying the body of his nephew.

Jacob Franks, wealthy father of

Jacob Franks, wealthy father of he slain boy, was the next witness, Ir. Crowe then said Mrs. Franks could follow.

his possession, which he said he through his attorney, E. D. McGowan, had purchased in the town of has started a civil action against D. Milton—T. H. Tomlinson of Middse to his home.

He told the nüthorities he could identify the man from whom he made the purchase.

MAS BLEN CHOSE:
Milton—T. H. Tomlinson of Middse will head the Union high school of will head the Union high school of the dated June 7, 1923. The action will dentify the man from whom he heard in municipal court, but no date has been set for it.

Milton—T. H. Tomlinson of Middse will head the Union high school of the dated June 7, 1923. The action will of R. A. Buell, who resigned to take the superintendency of the Wate.

Stordock Sees Truck-Gilman H. Stordock Sees Truck—Gilman H. Stordock, former captain of the old r Janesvillo cavalry troop, now a member of the Eelolt fire department, witnessed a demonstration of this city's new 75-foot aerial ladder apparatus. Wednesday, and was impressed with its speed and ease of operation. The Beloit fire department has been on the Beloit fire department has been on the Beloit fire department has been on the two-platoon system since Jan. 1, he said, with 24 regular men and two Latin.

Louise Gardner, La Crosse, mathe-

Pinyground Worker Here-V. P. Randall, New York, held secretary for the Playground and Recreation Assothe Phyground and Recreation Association of America, held conferences
bero Wednesday with City Manager
Henry Traxler, Supt. F. O. Helt and
Arthur Wheeler, playground director,
The association acts purely in an advisory capacity, suggesting means of
hettering playground work and enlarging its score. larging its scope.

Open Church Bass-Pids for the construction of the new-home of the First Lutheran church of Janesville. are scheduled to be opened Wednes-day night by the building committee, of which James R. Jensen is the chairman. Several bids have been received,

Ingebritzen pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield on a reckless driving charge and was-dued \$25 and costs.

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C. E. TO MEET AT MADISON FRIDAY MADISGIV FRIDAY
Monroe—The meeting of the
Christian Endeavor society of the
Madison district opens here Friday
and will continue until Aug. 3. The
principal speaker will be the Rev.
II. A. Kellerman, prominent pastor
of the Canadian conference. A. S.
Matzke, Juda, will be in charge of
children's meetings and the Rev. E.
Principal Freeners III. will conduct You can find out all about it

Tuesday.

by using the public library.
BRAZHIANS AND THEIR COUNTRY, by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, is available at the library. Read it and be informed. Burgy of Freeport, Ill., will conduct the Bible study.

Beach Attendance High-Attendance at Goose Island and Holsapple swimming beaches during the past two days has been littler than at any previous time this season, an av of 500 daily using the two

City News Briefs

Gazette Pleture at Juda—The Gazette motion picture service will co-operate in a film program at the community hall in Juda Friday operate in a film program operate in a film secured by Paul Blackford film secured by Paul Blackford W. H. McGuire and Frank Vangering reels from the university extension film bureau will complete the program.

Summer HI-Y Work—Organization for a summer program was expected to be made at a meeting of the Orton operation of the made at a meeting of the Orton operation of the program of the golf tournament and Dr. and Mrs. McGuire the bridge games.

A languet will be served on the variable Hi-Y club, under the leader will be served on the variable Hi-Y club, under the leader of the club house at 6130 p. Im., and more than 150 men and we men are expected to be seated. A

DELINQUENT TAX

RETURNS REPORTED A detailed report by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church shows that the returns from the delinquent tax sale Juna 10 were \$30,277.35, slightly less than in 1023. This amount also includes penalties. ciudes penalties.

The total delinquent tax collected just before the tax sale and penalties amounted to \$34.617.95.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY **GATHERS JULY 30** AT COUNTRY CLUB

Arrangements for entertainment of the Rock County Medical society at the Country club Wednesday, July 30, at its mid-summer meeting, have been made by a committee composed of Drs. T. J. Snodgrase, W. H. McGufre and Frank Van-Kirk all of Janayille.

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Out of Doors.

The shut-ins, either in hed or at work, are a disadvantage at this time of the year. During the winter, when the thermometer is trying its level best to reach bottom, we look at the outdoor worker and smugly assert that ours is the better lot. No so in summer and especially a summer like the ones we have in Southern Wisconsin. No place in all Aready is better than our cwn. People go away just to get away, not to find some-

thing better. They go to see things and to have added information at first hand, to learn how others do and behave, how eities and towns are built and how prodigal God has been with the panorama succeeds panorama, where a Landseer and a Tryon, framed in an azure sky is everywhere hanging against snow-piled and cloud-decorated horizon walls.

The unbreathed air, the soft, clean, sweet scent of growing things, the illimitable green and gold. with brown threads of road and silver cords of streams and blue water of lakes; the very poetry of a world peace and gladness unwritten, unspoken but still there! That is our portion here in Wisconsin in the very highest days of midsummer. That's when its call is most emphatic and when out-of-doors is a land of "Is" and not of "uscd-to-be."

Radio fans are inquiring about the wave length of the new concrete road to Footville.

De Valera and His Country.

That the release of DeValera from prison is an experiment in Ireland, is fully understood. Eut the former putative president of the Irish Republic has promised to be good and not attempt any further armed revolution. What he will do indicated by his recent address, given after being released, is to battle along for the republic and full independence within the lines of peace ful propaganda. There will be much difficulty about that but with the guarantees of free speech under the Free State constitution, we may see a continuous political conflict between the Free State and the Republican alignment.

One of the present conflicts in Ircland, in which the United States has an important part also, is the effort to collect the \$2.500,000 raised here by the sale of bonds of the Irish Republic. DeValera is suing for it and already the Irish courts have which will become responsible for the boilds.

Burton K. Wheeler as a Candidate.

Burton K. Wheeler received early fame from his association with the I. W. W. and kindred souls in his adopted state of Montana. He besouls in his adopted state of Montana. He be-and the slower students make up another class, came also the nonpartisan league candidate for Both classes are expected to cover the work whatever office to which he aspired and in Montana the nonpartisans are democrats just as in not discouraged by hearing the more brillians North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsla they are

is the Bryan tail will desert that ticket and go Wheeler bull. Wheeler has said so and had at- a modern language might thus be advised to spend ready holted the Davis ticket before being invited his time in some other kind of study.

to cast his fortunes with the Wisconsin senator. Charles Rryan will not be able to save the democratic ticket from the allenation of votes in the west and it should also not be overlooked that the same reason will make the east more and more doubtful. Davis, being for the League of intelligence there is in Boston. Nations, despite the democratic platform and its repudiation of Wilson's polley, will again make votes for the Coolidge ticket. Also in the west, Charles Bryan is in the position of running against Dayls. The people will weigh the Dawes policy in reparations and other big things against the lesser light of Brother Bayan and make their choice. Wheeler has solidified the support of Coolidge while making the strength of the democratic ticket more a problem of subtraction.

Israel Zangwill, who it will be remembered had present incumbent whose name is Beck. . fund of stander against the American people which brought him large returns from audiences who hald to hear themselves alused while he leemired here, is troubled with insomnia ever since he went back to England. It seems that no one Australia.

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TEACHING FOREIGN LANGUAGES

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- When the American swittent takes up a modern language at high school or college or in a special class, how much can

he reasonable expect to learn? is reasonably expect to learn; Is it possible that an American after one, two r three years of study should speak, read, and write a foreign language readity? Or is it the duty of a tea ner to use his 'imited time to stress adity of a reacher to assume that the give pupils a glimpse into the literature and spirit of the home of the language rather than to strugge with the diffi-

And are Americans linguists, anyway? In spite of the fact that the United States is nore or less isolated from countries where diferent tongues are spoken, there is a great deal of interest in language study here and questions like these have been askd by almost every individual who ever tried to teach or to learn a foreign language. But satisfactory answers have never been ready. Almost every teacher and stu-dent has an individual opinion.

teaching languages, and the value of studying The Carnegie Foundation has set aside Sec.000 a year, for three years, to finance the work. Soon questionnaires will be sent out to educators and prominent laymen, and experiments will be started to campare methods of teaching.

Questionnaire sent to a large number of stu-dents in language classes will furnish definite statistics showing the percentage of Americans that take up language study and their reasons for studying the different tongues. Such statistles are important, because one of the chief difficulties of the teacher has been to decide what kind of a course to give in order to satisfy the greatest number of students.

In almost every class there are pupils who are apxious to speak a foreign language because they hope to visit the country where it is used or because they plan to go into a business which re-quires contact with foreigners. Other pupils are marvetons scenery in every part of this favored going to specialize in a science and need a readland. And then-back to Wisconsin where ing ability in order to study the works of foreign scientists. Others expect to study literature and they want to emphasize the literature of the language. And some have no definite motive at all. These last, far from being the easiest to please, are most apt to become discontented and discouraged because they vaguely expect to read and converse in a short time, and they lack a

definite incentive to work. It seems not unlikely that language courses, in colleges at least, will sooner or later be regularly separated into conversational or practical courses, and cultural or reading courses—unless a really remarkable short cut method of teaching can be

evolved The troubles of the modern language teacher who is trying to please everybody can be imagined rom the following explanation, which has been tande by more than one teacher. Ey the usual class room method of teaching languages a year of conversation in class is equal to about ten days' experience in the country where the language is spoken. Fixing the time value of a year's class room conversation at only ten days is not an exaggeration, these teachers say. Suppose a student goes to French class five days a week for an hour. He hears French spoken during about 40 minutes of that hour and he speaks it himself for about two minutes, on an average

himself for about two minutes, on an average. Two minutes a day is ten minutes a week, and in 40 weeks he has had a total of seven full hours of practice in speaking.

This may explain why students do not speak a language fluently with good pronunciation even after several years of study at school. It is because of thin, and not so much that 'Americans are inferior linguists, that some teachers think it hopeless to try to produce skilled conversationalists in the time that is given them. Yet the average language student has an ambition to converse, de I enough class room linguists to attain that ambition to encourage the teachers.

The committee of clucators in charge of the modern language survey expects to test the value of phonograph records in teaching conversation. Records prepared by persons with beautiful dietier, and propugation should give students to

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This is being done in a few high schools. After a few weeks' preliminary work, students who make the greatest progress and who apparently have a flair for language speaking are placed in one class, required by the school, but the slow pupils are ones carrying on an easy conversation with the teacher. It is reported that there are fewer fall-

the whole length in giving Wheeler support. He guages. These tests would indicate, for instance, will get that vote which is friendly to his sort of an individual's aptitude at catching sounds and radicalism. His candidacy will also send many imitating them, and whether he had an average memory for words and for meaningless syllables. more democrats into the republican ranks and The pupil who was exceptionally backward at such add votes for Coolidge. Davis is a red rag to the tests and who had no especial ambition to study

has thought of reading the American political

Milton avenue for several years the sight of a stretch of new pavement is almost too good to be

It's just about time to take out the seed catalogue and note carefully some wide discrepancies between the pictures therein and what you have

in the garden. The seventh district has an opportunity to elect a real congressman in Merlin Hull against the

"Brisbane to have Great Dry Hole!"-Headline in Christian Science Monitor. This does not refor to the wet Mr. Arthur Brisbane, but a city in

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

YOUR FATHER Some will cheat for a profit's sake And some will utter a lie: And some will litter a lie!
Some for the dollars they hope to make
Will tempt you to sell or buy;
But your father will whisper his counsels true
Not for advantage, but all for you.

Strangers for favor will seek to please And fatter for selfish ends;
But, oh, beware of such men as these!
They may or may not be friends.
But whenever your father says "don't" or The profit he seeks is all for you.

You may think him barsh. You may thing him

You may think him cold and gruff; But never he faisely deals you'll learn When you know him well enough. He would safely guide you life's pathway through And his only thought is what's best for you.

Think of this as you go along: Now, however, a survey of modern language teaching in this country is about to search out the facts regarding the nims and methods of Think of this as you go along:

Some would injure for gain;

Some for a profit would do you wrong

And bring you to needless pain.

But your father is there, the one counselor who (Copyright, 1904, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY,, JULY 24, 1924

Although Mars in benefic aspect dominates the morning hours, astrologers read this as an uncertain day, for Uranus and Venus are adverse. It is a favorable rule under which to begin any sort of constructive work. Building should be most successful if started during this sway. Mars is in a place held to be promising to all military ambitions and the United States army may be greatly increased.

Honors to an American general are forecast and there is a foreshadowing of increase of influence among men trained at West Point.

This is not a propitious planetary government for lovers and they should be wary indeed, for there will be a great temptation to indulge in dangerous sentimentality.

Women may be exceedingly unreliable while this configuration provalle, coveting admiration and adoration, but accepting homage selfishly. It is not a lucky day for making new acquaintances and romances begun under this direction of the stars may be brief, disturbing and disappointing.

disappointing.

The mind is likely to be restless and depressed when Uranus is in evil place as in this day's con-figuration, but the wise person will keep domin-ton over thought.

Mars Is in a place supposed to be responsible

and is in a place supposed to be responsible for the distintegration of governments and sudden change in Cabinets.

While Mars will affect European countries most positively the planetary influences probably will be reflected in the United States where President Coolidge will meet new international probabilities.

iems.

Many suicides will be recorded at this time and a little later when there is likely to be a tendency toward rash and desperate acts on the part of persons usually normal.

All the indications as interpreted from the

stars point to a condinuation of the dope evil and increase in all forms of mental disease. Persons whose birthdate it is may expect an active year which will not bring about many im-portant events in their lives. Children born on this day have the augury of

success, for these subjects of Leo are generally clever, talented and very industrious.

ANYHOW, DAVIS HAS ONE ADMIRER

HISTORY OF TODAY

ident Cleveland in a speech impushing the president's honor.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Resignation of Sir R. A. Squires, premier of coveroundland.

Philippine legislature demanded recall of Gov. conned Wood.

Leonard Wood,
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Dr. Albert Shaw, noted editor and publicist,
born in Butier county, O., 67 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 23, 1894—River street, which has just been paved with wood blocks, was opened last night with ceremony. The Bower city band, the Amphion quartette and many citizens took part. The "Irish Village," and "Old Vienna" were among the scenes represented by various merchants. A grand display of fireworks also took place.

TWENTY YEARS AGO platforms to him.

| July 23, 1904—J. C. Harlow and W. B. Morrison are entertaining a company of railway postal clerks up the river today. Guests were profiled and W. T. Schmitt.—Prohibitionists will be to the right of the court house park August 3.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 23, 1914—A. Schaller, F. Schaller, J. L. Wilcox, Mark Bostwick, Burns Brewer, Orion Sutherland, G. E. King, A. P. Burnham, Henry Scott, Rev. Hazen, Sherwood Sheidon, H. H. Bilss, E. C. Baumann, J. P. Baker, F. S. Baines, Will Reeder J. J. Cunningham, F. C. Grant and W. E. McCoy are playing golf in Milwaukee today.

TAKE NO THOUGHT saying, What shall we cat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his pull up t his store in a car an' charge righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 5:31, 33, hold unto you. Matthew in woman is

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

PAT YET NOT FATURUS

There is little doubt that epsom salts baths would reduce considerability if taken strictly according to directions, which are that the individual who desires to reduce should draw the water for the bath in the basement and carry it in quart pails up to the bath room, using 64 quarts of water and 32 pounds of epsom salts to the bath; the salts, too, should be carried by the fatious one from the coal cellar to the bath room, not over a pound at a haul. There is something, perhaps an influence of gravity, about this mode of taking epsom salts baths that certainly helps reduction, provided the treatment does not arouse the appetite too much.

to receive serious consideration from the gullible ones is that rubber gave ments will reduce. And some chil-dren do beheve in ficirles. I have earned myself many bitter I have carned myself many bitter reproaches and I fear now and then a blow at my husiness, by giving utterance to a simple physiological fact, namely, that the skin has no pores and unless broken or punctured never absorbs anything; and of course it is plumb ridiculous to think or speak of the "pores opening or closing" or of any good or eyll likely to befall from that fanciful happening—those of us who are interested in anatomy, physiology and hysione may will physiology and hygiene may will leave such hokum to the soap makers and the nostrum exploiters and the cosmetle peddlers.

cosmetic peddiers.

The normal numan skin absorbs nothing whatever, be it food, drink, medicine or poison, it excretes nothing but water (sweat) and oil (sebum), practically. The sweat, contains minute traces of, oh, a lot of things which a person without knowledge of physiology might readily magnify into important quantities of "poison" or "waste matter"—and persons without such knowledge make a very good little business in magnifying these things for the purpose of exploiting persons without such knowledge such knowledge.

such knowledge.
No evil befalls from checking the No evil befalls from checking the sweat in a limited area, say in the armpits where the sweat glands are very large and numerous and very active, or the feet where the sweat glands are often too active. If the sweat is checked or prevented over a very large surface of the body, as by varushing or other impervious covering or coating of the skin, some serious consequences may ensue, but as experiments show, if more than half of the body surface of an animal is varnished no morbid effects occur if the animal's temperature is kept at about normal by artificial means. The serious consequences from varnishing a large surface are due to fall of body temperature from excessive radiation of heat from the varnished surface. warnished surface.
The amount of carbon dioxide, urea, salt, alkaline sulphates, urle neid, and

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What is the weight of Jupiter

"Missing in action."

CAFE

a sack of carameal. One thing about a woman in politics—we can't button-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Steep as You Please, According to one statement when in bed you should not sleep on the back, for that crowds your stomach and heart so they can't function preperly. Another statement is that a person should sleep on their back in order to relax every muscle and not to crowd any, part of the body. Which is correct? (J. E.) Answer—Both "statements" are silyells, Sleep as you please, curled up, stretched out, sprawled all over or like a napkin rig if you prefer. How to Struighten flowlegs,

stretched out, sprawled all over or like a napkin rig if you prefer.

How to Straighten Howlegs,
Please tell that mother who asked about her bowlegged child that if she will feed her baby regular food, such as meat broths, cooked fresh vegetables (sleved at first), the whole ereals well cooked, and the fresh fruit pulps, also well cooked, there will be no need for braces or operation. (our baby was so howlegged at 17 months that the could hardly stand up, caused by keeping her on a store food too long. We called Dr. who gave us a regular formula and diet directions and in a very short time the child's limbs straightened out, and she is now perfectly formed. Proper food corrected the leg deformity, (Mrs. B. A.)

Answer—The usual cause of bowlegs in infants is rickels, which nutritive disorder is prevented or cured by proper diet and picuty of sunshine. The fresh fruits or their juices, the fresh vegetables, and oud liver oil are famous remedies, Probably a daily dose of a few drops to haif a teaspoonful of plain cod liver oil not an emission or other manufactured preparation) given from the age of three months, would prevent rickets and blowlegs in most cases.

The Short Hair Craze.

Dewlegs in most cases.

'The Short Hair Craze.

Having extraordinarily long heavy hair, I am told that it will take all my strength. As I do not seem very strong I wendered whether I should have it cut. (Miss R. McC.)

Answer—No., there is no truth in

antigo.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not

THURSDAY

(Central Standard Time)

KUKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm

story hour; 7 pm, orchestra; 9 pm Concert, KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pn Mars and our earth? E. C.
A. The naval observatory says

Mars and our earn.

A. The mayal observatory says that the earth weighs 5,000 millions of millions of millions of tons. The mass of upiter is 318 times that of the earth: and the mass of Mars is 0.108 part of that of the earth.

Q. What were the manes of the children of the William Brewster who came over on the "Mayflower?"

C. H. R. concert; 11 pm, music; 12 m, concert, KGO (312) Oakland—16 pm, drama, "Kindling." music.
[KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
children's period; 10 pm, concert;
12 m, dance music.
[KPO (423) Sun Francisco—11 pm.

who came over on the "Mayflower?"
C. H. R.
A. The four Brewster children were named Love, Wrestling, Patience, and Fear. KPO (423) San Francisco—11 pm, artist concert: 12 m, band, KSD (546) St. 1. quis—2 pm, band, KYW (315) Chicago—19:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, story bour: 6 pm, concert: 7 pm, literary program: 7:29 pm, music: 9 pm, At Home program. News and markets every half hour. WHAH (417) Minneapolis—2:30 pm, popular songs.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, concert.

A. As a result of the political dissension of the times James K. Polk
was nominated by the democrats in
1844 and became the first presidential dark horse.

Q. How much is the church propcrty in the United States worth and
Is there a tax on BC C. II.

A. The entire church property of
the United States is valued at \$1.671.

000,000. Such property is not taxed
unless used for a commercial purpose.

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WIAN (390) New York—8:35 pm,
dance program; 7:30 pm, organ.

WIAG (417) Minneapolis—6 pm,
dance program; 7:30 pm, farm pro-

pose.

4. Has Rudyard Kipling any surviving childrent H. R. K.

A. Mr. and Mrs. Kipling have one daughter. Her engagement to an officer of the Irish Guards has just been announced. When the Kipling family lived in this country one child died. A son of Kipling is listed as "Missing in action."

Stilesing in action."

Games 1008

WLW (335) Chleago—6:45 pm, story; 151 pm, band, WLW (302) Cincinnati—9:45 pm, cading: 9:55 pm, dance program, ordaliz: 75 pm, auto talk; 7:75 pm, bay Scouts: 7:50 pm, ordaliz: 75 pm, actions at talk; 8 pm, garden talk; 8:15 pm, music.

WMG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, ordalized.

\$:15 pm, music. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orwoaw (526) Omaha—6 pm, dinner word (32) min. dassled center.

word (38) Davenort—12 m. chimes;
45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm. sandman;
pm. crchestra.

word (48) Chicago—6 pm. prowright (1907) Chicagones paid pro-gram; 9 pm, orchestra. WTAS (1286) Elgin-7:35 pm, or-thestra; 8 pm, songr; 8:30 pm, dance

WPAY (283) Oak Park—8 pm, band, WWJ (517) Detroit—3 pm, dance

BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET SMALL RETURN

Ashtane, Wise—Sixty-five cents on the dollar, in all probability will be returned to depositors in the Bayfield County bank, which some time ago closed its doors at Washburn, it was announced yesterday. The refund will be made possible by the disposal of the majority of the assets of the bank to the New First National of Washburn. The application for the transfer of the assets was made by the state banking commission after a conference with the depositors comthe gate obtains commission after a conference with the depositors committee from the defunct bank. The application was made by Deputy Banking Commissioner John O'Rourke, and signed by Judge G. N.

Risjord.

Payments will be made in a month it is expected.

BUILD SUBMARINES
Washington - Secretary Washington — Secretary Wilbur announced that the party plans to build the mine lyging submarine authorized by congress at the Portsmouth and Brooklyn navy yards.

Shark flesh has always been considered a delicacy by the Japanese,

ARENT YOU GOING TO LISTEN IN TONIGHT DEAR? 5 UM-AH-ER NO-GUESS NOT THIS CONCLUDES OUL RADIOCAST FOR THIS

By Henderson

IN CONFERENCE

Lu Crosse—The annual summer con-ference of the Chicago district Ger-man Methodist Episcopal church, which was to have been held at Bri-lion, Wis., Aug. 20, will be merged with the annual summer conference of

Something Is Wrong With Pa

non, Prederick, assemblyman from Immett and Washington counties; Charles A. Budiong, Marinette, rep-resentative from Ninth congressional district; Edward Voigt, Shehoygan, RUNS FOR CONGRESS CERMAN METHODISTS representative from Second congres

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

Democrats Put Full Slate in Field, Including First District.

fenderson.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwucker-A complete state of congressional candidates to be pre-cented at the September primary by sented at the September primary by the democratic party in Wisconsin was announced here by William D. Carroll, Prairie du Chien, secretary of the party.

The complete list follows: First district—Calvin Stewart, Ka-

lion, Wis., Aug. 20, will be merged the Northwestern Wisconsin district German Methodist Episcopal churches, and the Joint meeting held here. Aug. 26, according to announcement by the Rev. J. J. Moor, Brillion.

Merger of the two conferences is to become permanent, Rêv. Moor states, previding the action of the officers authorizing the merger is approved by the Joint conference here.

The Rev. J. L. Panglan, La Crosse, is in charge of local arrangements. Other Methodist Episcopal church conferences to be held in Wisconsin during the summer are those of the West Wisconsin general church district in Barahoo Sept. 3, under the direction of the Rev. William W. Moare, Barahoo, and the Wisconsin conference at Janesville, Sept. 16, direction of the Rev. F. F. Case, Janesville. nosha.

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Second—E. C. Wrucke, Horicon.
Third—William Victoria, Muscoda.
Fourth—Dr. William T. Lochemer,
Milwaukee,
Fitth—Ray Moore, Milwaukee,
Sixth—M. K. Ireilly, Fond du Lac.
Seventh—Virgil Cady, Entaboo,
Eighth—R. J. Walsh, Philafeld,
and D. D. Conwny, Wisconsin Rapids,
Ninth—Mayor Charles J. Hanzel,
Antifec. Touch-William Rowe, Chippew

Falls, and Thomas A. Ryan, New Richmond. Richmond,
Eleventh—John Cadigan, Superior,
J. Allen Simpson, Racine, has been decided upon as the democratic nominate for attorney general. The slate ticket is complete except for the office of state treasurer.
Charles O'Neill, Madison, who was named for this place on the slate, has not the case of the grown it is announced.

withdrawn his name, it is announced

CANDIDATES FILE

Madkon-The following candidates filed late Monday: Eric H. John-WEDNESDAY will be HOMECOMING DAY AT THE GREAT

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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Copto in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

To him Sir Rowland expounded his audacious plan. He sought out the microant in his handsome mansion on the night of that Friday which had witnessed Monnouth's return, and the merchant, honoured by the visit of this gallant—ignorant as he was of the gentleman's fame in town—placed himself entirely and instantly at his disposal, though the hour was late. Sounding him carefully, and finding the fellow most amenable to any scheme that should achieve the salvation of his purse and industries, Blake boldly laid his plan before him. Startled at first, Mr. Newlington upon considering it became so enthusiastic that he halled Sir Rowland as his deliverer, and heartly promised his cooperation. Indeed, it was Mr. Newlington who was, himself, to take the first step.

Well pleased with his evening's work. Sir Rowland went, home to Lupton House and to hed. In the morning he broached the matter to flichard. He had all the vanity of the inferior not only to lessen the appearance of his inferiority, but to clothe himself in a mantle of importance; and it was this vanity arged him to nequaint Richard with his plans in the very presence of Rith.

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portance: and it was this vanity arged him to acquaint Richard with his plans in the very presence of Ruth.

They had broken their fast, said they still lingared in the diningant room in Lupton House. It was cool and pleasant here in contrast to the heat of the July sun, which following upon the late wet weather, best fleredy on the fawn, the window-doors to which stood open. The cloth had been raised, and Diana and her mother had lately set, at a small oval table, was arranging a cluster of roses in an old bronze how. Sir Rowland, his stiff, short figure carefully dressed in a suit of brown cambel, his fair wig very carefully curled, occupied a fall-backed arm-chair near the empty fireplace. Richard, perched on the lable's edge, swung, his shapely legs idly backwards and forwards and cogliated upon a pretext to call for a morning craucht of list October's ale.

Ruth completed her task with the roses and turned her eyes upon her brother.

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"You are not looking well for a morning to set its stamp on Richard. When will that advance your project." Ruth inquired, for Blake and place again, thinking that the rest must be obvious.

(To be continued.)

her brother.

"You are not looking well. Elchard," she said, which was true enough, for much hard drinking was beginning to set its stamp on Elchard, and young as he was, his instiglily fair face began to display a bleatedness that was exceedingly unhealthy.

unhealthy. "Oh. I am well enough." he answered almost peevishly, for these allusions to his looks were becoming more frequent that he say-"Gad!" cried Sig Rowland's deep

"Gad:" cried Sir Rowland's deep voice, "you'll need to be well. I have work for you iomorrow. Dick."
Lick did not appear to share his enthusiasm. "I am sick of the work you discover for us. Rowland." he answered ungraciously.

But Blake showed no resentment. "Maybe you'll find the present task more to your faste. If it's deeds of derring-do you pine for. I am the man to satisfy you." He smiled grimly, his bold grey eyes glancing across at Ruth, who was observing cross at Ruth, who was observing

across at Ruth, who was observing him, listening.

Richard sneeded, but offered him no encouragement to proceed.

"I see," said Blake, "that I shall have to tell you the whole story before you'll credit me. Shalt have it, then. But..." and he checked on the word, his face growing serious, his eye wandering to the door, "I would not have it overheardnot for a king's tansom," which was more breastly true than he may have intended it to be.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

Dinner Stories

Two strangers in a Pullman smoker got into somewhat friendly conver-sation. The windows had been let sation. The windows had been ic down on account of the closeness of the day, and the desultory chatter consequently turned to the subject of ventilation.

"I make it," said one of the two.

mas more interactly true than he may have intended it to be.

Richard looked over his shoulder carelessly at the door.

"We have no excessfroppers." he said, and his voice bespoke his contenpt of the gravity of this news of which Sir Rowland made so much in anticipation. He was acquainted with Sir Rowland's ways, and the importance of them. "What are you considering?" he inquired.

"To end the rebellion." answered Flake, his voice cautiously lowered. Richard haughed outright, "There are several others considering that—rotably like Majesly King James, the Duke of Albemarle, and the

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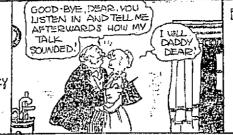
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YOUR BABY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Mrs. L. W. D. writes:

"I am an interested reader of your department as I have two babes who prove quite a problem at times.

"My little girl is three years ald, is 43 inches tall and weighs 35 pounds. Is this normal? She doesn't eat well, only wanting milk and fruits. Should I put her on a strict diet? She will not eat cereals but likes rice.

"Baby boy is 16 months old, 29 inches tall and weighs 25½ pounds. Has all his teeth but two year molars. He takes about a quart of milk. I feed him coddied egg, fruits and vegetables, he is always ready to eat. Is slightly constipated and does not alseep well nights; wakes up every two or three hours, wanting his bottle. How part to break him of night feeding?

"Where could I get a chart show-

tie. How am I to break him of high stead of milk when you offer It to him. He absolutely does not need food in the night and he nover will be a good sleeper so long as you continue to feed him.

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The height and weight for a girl to have charts of weight and height. tin's novels, and one of the Bronte's

tin's novels, and one of the Bronte's, Dark curls about thoughful brows, or golden ringlets shake and shimmer above merry blue eyes. Eyes were lambent ("of soft radiance" caplains the dictionary, I looked it up), expressions playful, Would any of those noble or coy damsels have a chance today." I'm sure not.

Judging by contemporary paintings our forefathers had narrow ideas of beauty and the women adapted them-selves well to the prevailing fashion. All the women of Charles the Second's court looked alike, all the women who surrounded Louis XIV looked alike. All the pen and ink sketches of pretty ladies in the recept '80s look alike. Don't you think so?

The moral to all of this being: If you don't happen to be of the type in vogue at the moment, take heart, fashlon will come around to you. If you strive to hold in a cheery plump-

Thursday-More About Henna.

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

North La Prairie—About 35 friends of Almes, Herman Grienart and Fred deliman surprised them Wednesday

Hellman surprised them Wednesday night at the Heilman home to cel-brate their birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by A. W. Rooney, John Little, Mrs. Jerry Suilivan and Beulah Waitman. Mmes. Grienert and Hollman were presented with a gift.—A W. Rooney is repainting his house.—Emil Beyer, Janesville, is assisting Henry Econe with farm work.—Paul Lovesce delivered farm work,-Paul Lovesee delivered hogs in Avalon Monday.

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as is evidenced by a letter written by Mrs. Delbert Bush of Masena, N. Y. She writes: "I was in such a had condition I could hardly walk, a friend who had taken Lydia E. Plukhan's Vegetable Compound with excellent results advised me to try it. It has given me buck my health and I cannot praise at the Dahms home, Deloit, Sunday. Clothes to Touch Her Compound with excellent results advised me to try it. It has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough." There are women everywhere who have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gladly tell their friends and neighbors about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crahen visited at the Dahms home, Beloit, Sunday. Miss Beyorly Dahms accompanied them to Beloit after spending a week with Mabel and Edna Rasmusgen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hansen spent Sunday in New Glerus.

Household Hints MENU HINT

Brenkfast. Sliend Peaches. Corn Flakes with Top Milk. Fried Fish.

Luncheon. Napoli Spaghetti.

Rye Bread and Butter.

ries. Sponge Cake.

lik. Jeed Coffee.

Meat Balls. Peach Pic. Tea or Coffee. Celery.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Fried Flah-Before fish is put on o the frying pan it should be theroughly cleaned and dredged with

ally to the boiling point, summer a few minutes until thoroughly blend-

determinates until thoroughly blended, then add spaghetti and serve.

Meat Balls—Form raw meat into balls with some bread crumbs, egg and seasonings to suit the taste. Cook a large tomato, onion and green pepper, chopped, together in a pan, drop personned meat balls into mixture and seasoned meat balls into mixture and seasoned meat halls into mixture and cook gently for at least half an hour. Cherry Honnee—Place in a mixing bowl one quart of pitted exheat therries and add half a shredded pineapple, two thinly sliced limes, one large cupful of sugar and a pint of white grape juice. Stand on the lice for several shours to chill and ripen and just previous to serving add one namet of chilled ginger als. From:

rashion will come around to you. If you strive to hold in a cheery plumpness, in another 10 years your best friends will be padding to enulate your now despised figure. If your hair is beautifully and unfashionably long, in two or three years your bobbed friends will be huging side carls and using hair tonies to get their hair long too.

Bumpy—You cannot get rid of freekles if they are natural to you. You can only bleach off the worst of them whenever they annoy you too much. If you did much bleaching or until you had entirely chilterated them even for a time, it would be at the expense of the skin.

Boy lifue—The reduction that comes through taking Turkish baths the expense of the skin.

Bey line—The reduction that comes through taking Turkish baths is only a temporary thing as the system makes up the loss afterward very quickly. The effective way to reduce is through dict.

You can remove the shine from your skin during the warm weather if you wipe it off occasionally with a small bit of chamois.

Thursday—Ware About 1. pie" with plenty of fruit. Another way of overcoming the problem is to thicken the juice so that it forms a jelly instead of a stream. You may mix a good tablespoon or more of cornstarch or flour with the sugar, stir both thoroughly through the fruit before putting it in the crust, or put a layer of mixed sugar and

BROOKLYN Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---

By Fountaine Fox



turned to Morshfield Sunday, after by are spending the week at Lake fordville, Mrs. Thompson formerly visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Holdrich and Mrs. John Holdrich and family. Madison, visited at the Arthur torn up by the grading done pre-Air. and Mrs. John Fiolatica and family, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ryner and family and Agues Jensen were at Devils Lake Sunday. A daughter was born Thursday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William Frei-

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ford, Ill., visited at the Henry Sprecher home Sunday.

Holley Peterson of the Brooklyn Mercantile store is taking a week's vacation.

John Collins is spending a few

John Collins is spending a 1ew days in Richland Center.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christenson and family and Edna Rasmussen spent Sunday in Vort Atkinson.
Mrs. Walter George and daughter, Derothy, Evansville, spent a few days with Mrs. Lov. Allen.

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A daughter was born Thursday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William Freidig.

Mrs. L. E. Pennewell returned from a Madison hospital Saturday. She is improving in health.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert White, Rock-ford. Ill., visited at the Henry all, especially the ball games.

were well attended and enjoyed by all, especially the ball games. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Arnear and daughter, Helen Muscoda, were guests at the J. V. Collins home during the week-end.

Work-end.
Edward Ellis and family were at
Lake Geneva Sunday.
Miriam Burt went to Johnson Creek

Friday to make arrangements for her Sunday in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Walter George and daughter. Dorothy, Evansville, spent a few days with Mrs. Loy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan and fam-

Mrs. Rena Armstrong and son, Don-ald, are visiting relatives and friends erc. Mrs. Jacob Frei and Miss Edna

Mis. Jacob Frei and Miss Edna Rasmissen attended a party at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Evans-file, given in honor of Mrs. Spencer Mil-brandt, Aberdeen, S. D., formerly Ma-

Maine and Beloit street are badly torn up by the grading done preparatory to the laying of cement. The curve at the Hesgard corner was worked Tuesday.—Professor, A. A. Trever, Lawrence college, and his son, visited his sister Miss Rose Trever here Tuesday.—Local masons went to Ecotylle Tuesday where one of their number took the Fellow Craft degree.—The Kosey Korner store was entered by un-Fellow Craft degree.—The Kosey Korner store was entered by un-known parties a few night ago and the contents of the slot machine

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Mr. and Mrs. Minor Story and family visited Janesville, and Ole Larron, Eoise, Ida., visited an Ole Larron, Eoise, Ida., visited at the Ole Johnson home Sunday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville —George Long whose farm hose in the town of Spring Valley, two miles west of the village has just completed the harvesting of eight acres of alfalfa from which he obtained twenty tens in spite of the fact that army worms did some damage to the crop on one side of the: rield.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Beloit have a daughter hom were former residents of Orserver for former for buy a package of Dr. Schiffmann's Asthmador today and if it does not

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SISTER-IN-LAW HER TROUBLE, it will. I am sure I don't have Dear Mes. Thompson: I am a good time and the way she acts married woman 33 years of age and have a child seven years old. My husband is very good to us and I but he says if I want to ask my love him dearly. Last winter his sister-in-law to store her furniture brother died, leaving his wife penniless and so my husband had his sister come to live with us. She and I always got along wery nicely together, and we do yet, but at times I long to be alone and not have her in the home. She brought a lot of nice furniture with her. She and her have a beautiful home even if they husband always thought they nust have a beautiful home even if they went into debt for what they put little bard when our house is furnished with some one else's finery and our own child is scolded for what he is doing almost every time he comes

is doing almost every time he comes is doing almost every time he comes into the room. When my friends come in for the evening my sisterin-law watches every minute for fear her furniture will get secratched and the never has a good time for fear the never has a good time for fear

wanted me to be sure to answer his letters. The night I went away he seemed very said and said he didn't know what he would do without me. Now a week has passed and I haven't heard a word from him. Do you think I ought to write to him and ask what is wrong? S. R. N. Do not write to the young man until you hear from him. You probably will hear before long. If you don't get a letter you may be sure it is a case of 'out of sight, out of mind." So often the result of vacation romances is anything but sai-isfactory.

ANXIOUS TO FILEASE: Surely your felend would not be insulted from the train. That would be take on the train. That would be a very nice thing to do. I am much better since taking it. My

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

SUMMER ROMANCE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I had two weeks vacation a short time ago and I spent it at a popular summer resort. While there I had a wonderful time with a young man who is employed there. In his spare time we took walks together and played tennis. I thought be liked me very much because he certainly acted that way. When I left I asked him to write to me and I gave him my address. He said he would write and wanted me to be sure to answer his letters. The night I went away he

Seauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES
THE MODERN TYPE
What is a beautiful woman? Today
is clear of eye and clear of skin with a competent manner, an athletic with a competent manner, an athictic figure, shingled hair stiffly marcelled, mannish, or rather, boylsh. Not so long ago she was large of bosom and broad of shoulder (what has become of all the perfect thirty-sizes and thirty-eights and even forties? Have they wished off all that fat because

The new type is the healthy sports

flat chests are now the vogue?) Two

decades ago waistlines 17 and - 18 inches around were smart, no woman with a natural flaure was considered Consider the heroines of Jame Aus-Girl Couldn't Stand

consident that she appreciated your stomach was so painful I couldn't help in the sewing far more than money in return for her kindness to you.

SWEET SEVENTEEN: I think from the intestinal tract and allays

bof three years is 36% inches tall, and

Coffee.

Dinner.
Balls. Mushed Potatoes.
Creamed Cauliflower.

oughly cleaned and dredged with floor and then, brushed with a mixture of egg and bread crumbs.

Nupoll Spaghetti—Four shees bacon, one sheed onion, one-half can tomatoes, one-half box Italian tomatoes, one-half beat Italian tomato paste, one-half teaspoon salt, hat boiled spaghetti, one-eighth teaspoon papper, one-quarter teaspoon alspice, one-quarter teaspoon mace, few grains cayenne, bit of bay leaf. Cut bacon in small pieces and try out and fry onion a light, brown in the bacon fat. Add romaining ingreduants except spaghetti, bring gradu-

or put a layer of mixed sugar and thickening at the bottom of the crust, then the fruit and another layer of the sugar and thickening on top be-fore adding the top crust.

Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Oregon: Anton Olsen and Miss Amanda Olsen, Madison, visited at the C. C. Olsen home Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Christenson is vis-iting Milwaukee relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rasmussen and daughter. Beverly, visited at the Loy-Allen home last week.

TODAY'S MARKET

Chiengo.—Whent quickly advanced in price today after a wavering start, the upturn was due chiefly to active suying based on announcement that complete survey of crop conditions a Alberta indicated only 40,000,000 roun to decline to be advance, with cept. \$1,25 \(\text{2.6} \) in the condition of the condition

subsequently black rust reports from Canada brought about an excited further advance. All high price records for the season were broken and the upturn from the day's bottom figures amounted to eight cents. Buying on the advance was of huge proportions. The clust was wild, fig. 10-71; not higher. September \$1.304, 1.004, and Dec. \$1.3249, 1.0274. Wall street fleview.

New York—Conflicting price movements marked the opening of today's stock market, with leading steel is such market with leading steel is such market with leading steel is such market of the cost plus system. I. S. Steel dropped to 1014. Upper and oil shares, however, continued to move apward and popular rails were in demand. Chesapeake and Ohio rouched a new 1924 high. Baying later hecame of a more selective character with laquiry most pronounced for foreign oil, grain carrier and sugar company shares. Several representative shares reached the highest levels of the current rise, but the general advance was retarded by the lagging tendency of the steel shares and profit taking in various specialities such as Davison Chemical. oly and Dec. \$1,32549 1,5254.
Com advanced with wheat. After ening Iso to be down, December 15,63874c, the market rose to well ove yesterday's inish.
Com responded to the late admen of wheat and closed strens.

Glass railled, starting at the off to the advance. September 417, 1645c, the market soon invidence. Provisions were strong owing to higher quotations on hoss. Citicing Taille.

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Oats: No. 2 white \$57\$\pi\$6c; No. 3

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No. 2 white 31.10@1.104; No 2 mixed \$1.0815 \$1.09. Onts: No. 1 white 5142 \$545;c; No. 3 white 53% \$6544;c; No. 4 white 53c. Rye: No. 2, 83 %c. Earley: Maitin: 73@86c; Wisconsin \$6@86c; feed and rejected 75%79c. Hay: Unchanged.

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ing choice kind at \$16.00; stockers and feeders more numerous; bulk \$5.25\(\text{Mind} \) (3.00); dult; no early sales fat lambs; bidding around 50c lower; taking \$13.00 on natives; sheep and feeders steady; range ewes to killers \$6.50; choice feeding lambs \$12.25.

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Southers \$2.5\(\text{G} \) (3.00; hologina builts steady; weightly kinds silrally stronger; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (4.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (4.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (4.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (4.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about strady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (5.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about strady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (5.75; heavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about strady; bulk \$4.00\(\text{G} \) (5.75; beavies upwards to \$1.50; stockers and feeders about \$8.75 or better.

House: \$1.000; slow; early sales around \$2.60; fat brinks \$1.75\(\text{G} \) (2.75) ealis around \$5.00; for there, \$5.50\(\text{G} \) (5.00; good feeder pips \$6.75; ealis around \$5.00; hest fat ewes \$6.00; heavy ewes around \$1.00; for lower, \$8.50\(\text{G} \) (5.50; lower, \$8.50\

PROVISIONS

Cheese: Irregular; receipts 114,556
bis.
Live poultry: Irregular; breiters by freight 29% 34c; by express 26% 55c; fowls 22% 24c; by express 19% 24c;
Diessed poultry: Irregular; prices unchanged.

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Mitwankee. Futter: Firm; extras
Te; standards 2041e.
Eggs: Firm; 26@2043e.
Fonliry: Steady; fewis 27e; springts 32e.

cts 32c. Pregtoes: Weak: \$2 \$5 9 3.00. Ontons: Stendy: \$4.00 9 4.25. Cabbage: Dull: \$4.00 9 1.25.

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5.60 ft 8.75; Inferior to good page, co. 6.60.
Cattle: Good to choice steers 87.75 ft 2.75; yearlings, fair to good, 85.75 ft 1.50; cows, fair to good, 83.00 ft 4.00; beifers, good to, choice, 86.00 ft.00; built, fair to good bolognas, 83.90 ft 1.25; common to fair canning cows. 81.45 ft 1.51; fair to good cutting cows. 81.45 ft, 1.51; fair to good. 81.00 ft, 1.50; feeders, good to choice, 81.50 ft, 1.50; ft.60 ft.70. New York.

New York.—Butter: Stendy: receipts 15.362; eraemery higher than extras, 291.64 dec creatnery extras (92 score) 36c; eraemery firsts (88 to 91 score) 36.46 38 st.e.

Engs: Stendy: receipts 23.366; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras 416 dec; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras 35.64 dec.

Cheese: Irregular, receipts 117,235 lbs.

\$5.0076.00; feeders, good to enoice, \$5.5007.100.
Sheep: Wothers, aged, \$1.5007.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$2.0075.00; yearlings, all grades, \$6.75001.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.500 12.75.

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Hogs nettver 25c higher.
Hoths steady.
Hother stock uneven.
Stockers and feeders netive.
Calves steady to lower.
Lambs shamp.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades \$5.50
\$7.20; poor to good heavy packing.
\$6.65 % 6.55; Inter to good medium grades, \$7.30 % 7.50; medium weight, butchers \$7.25 % 7.45; taps, necording to weight, \$7.15 % 7.50; pigs, best kinds, \$6.60 % 6.75; inferior to good pigs, \$3.75
\$9.56.9

THE GREATEST PUMPKIN SHOW JULY 30, 31 - - AUGUST 1, 2 WEDNESDAY IS HOMECOMING DAY THURSDAY IS ROCK COUNTY DAY FRIDAY IS FARM BUREAU DAY SATURDAY IS BOYS' and GIRLS' CLUB DAY,

New York .- Cotton spot steady; middling 35.30.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices July 20, 1924.

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California Petroleum ...

Chicago & Northwestern Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, R. I. & Paul. J Chicago, R. I. & Paul. J Chila Copper Coca Cola Colorado Fuel & Iron

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Gulf States Steel
Houston Oil
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International Harvester
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Int. Tel. & Tel.
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Mack Truck
Marland Oil
Maxwell Motors
Middle States Oil
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.
Missouri, Ran. & Tex.
Missouri Pacific, pfd.
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Canadian Pacific Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motors

Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can & Foundry
American Car & Foundry
American International
American Locomotive
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco
American Woolen
Amer, Zinc, Lead & Smelt,
Anaconda Copper
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Atlantic Const Line

Albany-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jor-dan and Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner, and daugh-Minneapolis Flour.

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Roc and other Indiana cities.—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Purington left last week for a stay of several weeks in Minnesota.—Mrs. Spenner Bartlett and daughter, Coyla, and Lucille Francis motored to Lake Kegonsa Friday night.—George Thurman. Milwaukee. spent the week-end with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bertness and daughter. Mildred Hartland, Ill., and Mrs. O. T. Bertness. Orfordville. spent Saturday at the J. W. Silver home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lamb and Mms. B. C. Spangler and William Crawford motored to Janesville Wedthe general advance was retarded by the lagging tendency of the steel shares and profit taking in various specialties such as Davison Chemical. Foreign evchanges opened steady.

The continued flow of buying orders led to short covering which pushed prices up further as trading progressed, inproved demand for steel from selling centers, reported by the weekly trade roteless, others, but the decision as a market factor and the cision as a market factor and the steel shares throw off their early heaviness. Gains of 3 to 4 points were recorded by South Porto Rica Sugar, Tidewater Oil, and Union Tanic Car. Call money opened at 2 per cent. The closing was irregular. Saler approximated 1,000,000 shares.

New York.—Cat noon 21/8 \$101.25; third 41/8 \$102.16; second 41/8 \$102.15; third 41/8 \$102.13; fourth 41/8 \$102.12; if. S. Gott 41/8 \$101.11; first 48 \$102.25; if. Second 41/8 \$102.12; if. S Finn. Plarry Peirce and family and Harry Mathems and family, Milwait-kee, visited at the Charles Mathems home during the week-end.—Frank Whalen, Janesville, called here Sunday .-- Arthur Ruehle spent Sunday a

MAGNOLIA

Magnella — George Andrew and family, Harvard, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. Andrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew.—The bible school Mrs. W. B. Andrew.—The bible school sessions will close Wednesday. A re-view test will be given at the church at 8 p. m. Sunday, to which the pub-lic is invited,—Mr, and Mrs. Robert Hare and son, Milwaukee, spent Suturday night and Sunday, at the Louis Barringer home .- Miss Bessie Crandall. Milton, state nurse, visited at the dall, Milton, state nurse, visited at the T. M. Harper home Saturday,—D. A. Simmons and family, Rockford, Ill., were guests at the Wilbur Andrew home Saturday night and Sunday,—Wesses, and Mmes. Clayton Wilson, Fennimore, and Charles King, Madison, visited at the A. J. Wilson home Saturday,—The Works and Klitsman. Saturday.—The Keenn and Kutsman families enjoyed a reaulon Sunday at the John Klitsman home. About 75 were in attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowald and children visited at the Charles Roewert home, Janesville Sunday.—Miss Helen Clark and Mrs. anaville.-Charles Davis, Sr., is visit ing his son, Charles,-Mr. and Mrs Oscar Nyman and sons attended redr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz visited relhere Sunday .-- Mrs. August Voodstock and sons entertained relatives Sanday.—Mrs. Gien Cherk will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, Footville, Wednes-day night, July 20.

EAST PORTER

East Porter-Charles Stevens and in ou, Robert, Rockford, visited at the Ferrel Davis home Tuesday.-Mr. and Ferrel Davis home Tuesday,—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fox, Janesville, visited at the Edward Fox home. Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight and family, Rockford: Misses Madeline Manthen, Helen Daetwiler and Martha Schultz, and Dr. Cleland, Janesville, visited at the Charles Manthel home Sunday,—Mrs. Jalius Granke and children. Mrs. Jalius Graunke and children. Waukegan, Ill., visited at the Fred Peach home last week.—Mrs. James Mooney and son. Frank, Janesville visited Mrs. Thomas Condon Friday.—Mrs. George Stricker and daughter. Hantke home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blenash and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blenash and family, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Charles Harnack home. bundly at the Charles running money.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheler and family attended a family plunic at Charley Eluff Sunday.

KOSHKONONG

Kashkonong-Dr. and Mrs. Robin-ion and Miss Ingels, Delayan, called from his brother and the latter's wife, of South Pakota, Inst. week.—Mrs. George Miliar visited Mrs. Howers, Fort Atkinson, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanter entertained Milwaukee relatives over the week-end.

—Maurice Cashore, Milton Junction, visited Harold Traynor Friday.—Willam Ziebell and children, Russell and Eva, visited at the Henry Zanzinger home, Edgerton, Sunday.—Mrs. William Miliar speut Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Kubitz, Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Barlass, Rock Prairie, cailed at tthe Robert Traynor home Sunday. home Sunday.

TIFFANY

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TIGNAY—A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Swingle Tuesday morning,
July 15.—The community plenic was
well attended at Spicor's grove, Wednesday, July 16.—Mrs. Ida Gates of
Ecloit and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins
of Lima were visitors at Mrs. Addic Atkinson's last week .- Forest Jones

Easy Riding

Dodge Brothers Touring

Dependable

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SAYS HE IS RESTING

was instituted.

children of Chicago are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.—August Fifther and family of Milwaukee, are spending a few days with Hensch families.—Olaf Carlson and sister, Helen, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson.—B. J. Gregan and family are spending a few days on his farm.—A, Jenson returned to Chleago after spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.

FOUR BABHES AT ONE BIRTH [Iw associated parents] Chleago after spending Sunda Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Special for tomorrow only, A \$45, 9x12 ft, Axminster Rug, for only \$29.85, Second floor, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

BASEMENT

Rome-R. G. Quick and A. C. Ha-mann were in Milwaukee Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Tiegs and son. Mil-waukee, were here Tuesday.—Mr. and

Rockford Police

Rockford, III.—Bathing girl stickers" on the windshields and backs of automobiles add to the inenace of driving through Rockford's congested streets, according to Chief of Police Bargren, who has ordered the silhouettes removed.

Inst been sick the past week.—Mrs. A Butler has been entertaining the literature from their western trip Fritaining for Podgeville, Wis.—Barles Smith has sold his threshing outfit.

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ger Into custedy Sanday at the Kruger Into custed At Into Into Comedinan
Into a statement to District Attorney
w. R. Kirk of St. Croix county, Kruger declared in assaulted his father.
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HEBRON

Hebron—Mr. and Mrs. John Ewins

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and mistreatment of the son.

Death of the father was taken by other members of the Kruser family with apparent unconcern, authorities declared, and an investigation for the motives of the shaying will be continued, they stated.

Otto Kruger was last seen alive by neighbors on July 17, and when his absence became marked, they notified authorities and an investigation was justifuted.

Hebron—Mr. and Mrs. John Ewins were in Suilivan, Jefferson and Fort atkinson Friday,—Mrs. George Hoffman, Whitewater, is visiting her man, Whitewater, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Pollock, for a few days.—Fred L. Wagner and family of Oakland, O. P. Owens and wife authorities and an investigation and family in West Hebron.—Mrs. John Edmunds and daughter of Palmars was justifuted. Funeral services for Otto Kruger were to be held at the German Lutheran church at New Richmond today. It had not been decided early today whether Willard would be permitted to attend.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong— Miss Esther Rollard and friend spent Sunday in Geneva City with her brother, Walter,—Mrz. Thomas Gullagher and two children of Chicago are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and

> Stara Zagora—The village of Gle-datchevo, in this district, is celebrat-ing the advent of four infants to the wife of Donin Ivanoff Stoeff. The event was officially announced by telegram by the mayor of Gledat-chevo to Minister of Interior Russeff,

Proceedings of the City Council

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lace trimmed, also fine Gingham Dresses in checks, all sizes, special Hiking Suits of pretty gingham in colored checks, also plain blue with roomy bloom-

ers, separate, of self material, regular \$4.98 value; special at 325 Bathing Suit Bags of soft enamel cloths in black, with

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CPTY COUNCIL OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS J. K. Jensen, President: A. J. Olsen, City Clerk. Vol. 2, No. 9.

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Janesville, Wisconsin,
July 21, 1924.

Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7.30 P. M., July 21, 1924.

Called to order by City Manager Traxter. Present: Councilmen Atwood, Gardner, Jacobs, Maining, Palmer, and City Manager Traxter, Absent: Jensen and Methe. Absent: Jensen and Marine,
1—Upon motion of Councilman
Gardner, the printed record of the
proceedings of the regular meeting
held July 7, 1924, and the adjourned
regular meeting held July 19, 1924,
were approved as read.
2—Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, seconded by Councilman Gardner, the request of Elmer Shinabarger,
to transfer his non-intoxicating liquor
license for 116 Corn Exchange to D.
W. Gower was granted.
3—Upon motion of Councilman

M. A. Jorsch, 122 Lincoln St.
Universal Electric Co., 113 East
Milwaukee St.
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Harry Babcock, Cor, Main and
Court Sts.

St. Y. M. C. A., 402 West Milwaukee St. King Toy Chep Sucy House, 119 West Milwaukee St. Concy Island Cafe, 29 South Main St. Concy Island Cafe, 119 West Milwaukee St. Atlantic & Pacific Ten Co., 57 South

aukee St. Dedrick Brothers, 115 West Milwau-Riverview Park Grocery, 631 Logan Gro. W. Yahn's Sons, 217 West Mil-nukce St. D. J. Roberty, 1022 Pleasant St. Consumers, Wholesale Greery, 9

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8-Upon motion of Councilman At-

scopted unanimously by roll call.
5—City Manager Traxier reported
that the town hoard of the town of
Janesville had passed a resolution on
July 21, 1924, declaring certain streets
in the vicinity of Riverside Park as
public highways, to be opened and
improved for travel by the City of
Janesville.
6—City Manager 66.

improved for (pavel by the City of Janesville.

6—City Manager Traxler reported a hearing hyving been held before the Railroad Commission, at which thus the application of the Janesville Traction Company to abandon its line on Wachington Street was denied. As a result of this hearing, an agreement was entered into between the Janesville ville Traction Company and the City of Janesville, whereby future paving plans on North Washington St. from Highland Ave. to the City Limits, for track area used by the Janesville Traction Company. Upon motion of the Area weed by the Janesville Traction Company. Upon motion of Councilman Jacobs, seconded by Councilman Jacobs, seconded by Camelinan Handing, and passed unanimously, this agreement was approved as read and ordered properly executed and placed on file.

7—Ordinance No. 146, authorizing the City Manager and City Clerk to the amount of one hundred and third-livence and sell mortgage certificates to the amount of one hundred and the secured by trust deed upon the water works plont and distribution system owned by the City of Janesville, for the purpose of providing funds to now at muturity mortange certificates previously issued to such amount. Was given its first and second reading.

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25—Moving. Trucking. Storage.
26—Painting. Tenering. Decorating.
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28—Professional Services.
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30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Husiness Service.
32—Help Wanted—Male.
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34—Hulp—Male and Femals.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
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39—Investments, Stocks, Donds.
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41—Wanted—To Derrow.
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81—WANTED—TO RENT.
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FISH, ECENA-

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the benutiful floral offerings and acts of kindness tendered as during the sickness and death of our dear sister and daughter. Also wish to thank the Rev. Gilliand and Eastern Sur zor their words of comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fish and family.

Funeral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.-

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Strayed, Lost, Found Strayed, Lost, Folind 10
AUTO CHANK — Lost between 8
Academy St. and N. Pearl St. Phone
\$156-W. Reward.
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Call 2559.
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STUDEBAKER - AUTOMOTIVE GA RAGE. 70 WATER ST.

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ONE OAKLAND, one Overland, one Ford, and one Willys-Knight, all to be sold under \$100.00. Pay \$25.00 and drive the car away. Convenient terms for remaining payments can be made. This gives you an opportunity to enjoy these wonderful evenings motoring, and the payments are so small you'll nover miss the mency.

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Tailoring and Pressing 30

FALL SUIT MATERIAL—Just arrived. Excellent display. Cleaning, pressing. V. Stone, "The Tailor," 122 Corn Exchange.

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Help Wanted—Female 32

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HOLSEKEEPPER—Vanted in country,
Reasonable wages. Edgerton phone
313-F 30. J. H. Scoffeld, Edgerton.
2 LADDES—To loarn Vit-O-Net and
Ozone treating. Year around work,
Good salary. See Dr. Elton, 615 W.
Milwaukee St.
WOMEN—Wanted to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers wall known
toilet goods. Good pay, permanent,
interesting work, Railway fore paid,
If not free to travel, ask about local
work. See A. D. O'Nelll at office of
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who would like to make \$8 to \$10 a
day, experience not necessary, call
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Help Wanted—Male 33
EARN \$110—To \$250 monthly, expens-

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by day or month. Phone 2604-16 1; NIGHT WAITEH-Wanted. Experi-enced. Apply in person. Commer-cial Cufe, 166 N. Academy. SALESMAN-Wanted. Call evenings between 7 and 8, 126 Cern Exchange.

SINGLE MAN Wanted to work on farm by the month. H. C. Hugunin. Phone 9639-R 4.

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Situation Wanted-Female 36 Situation Wanted-Male

WORK WANTED - Clerking, book-keeping, by a young man who has had experience. If you have anything else open, I will be interested in hearing from you. Address 466, care Gazette.

Financial Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 MONEY TO LOAN-W. J. Hall.

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COUNTIELS - Single comb White Leghons, Tanered strain, \$5 apiece. Phone 362.

Phone 262.

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PULLETS — Bar Ordingtons, Reds, White and Buff Rocks, 4½ months old, \$1 cach. Woodland Poultry, Farm, Edgerton, Wis.

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BADY BUGGY—Lloyd from, first class condition, Call evenings, 556 Harding St. milk wagon. Cheap, Buchholz Bros., and night service. Wrecking crane ready to answer any call. Expert mechanics. We sell the hest gas for the money—Texaco, low test 18r, high test 21c, 111-113 N. Jackson-8t. Phone 192.

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BEST TWINE—On the market for
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us reserve some for you. H. P. Rutzlow Co., Tiffany, W. Phone Janesville 9602-R. 12, Beloit 9906-R. 13,
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Clinton 28-2.

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Good Things to Eat RASPERRIES — Cherries. Sell by crate or box. Get your order in early. Guy Newman. Phone 1428. Household Goods

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BOOKCASE AND WISTING DESK—
Combination, oak, cheap, Good condition, Call 213-W.

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He's bound to read the Employment columns of the Gazette A-B-C Classified Section.

He wouldn't be a very good man if he didn't try to get up in the world—and his attempts to ellmb will surely lead him around to these classified stepping stones to success.

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Merchandise

Household Goods SHING MACHINE—Use a Vosa d get results. Comes with wood d ropper tubs, cast aluminum del-at \$73.00 for wood tub and \$85.00 c copper. Douglas Hardware Co., S. River St.

Machinery and Tools 01
SPECIAL SALE—on Fly Shy and
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We have Fly Shy in bulk. Bring
your can, \$1.39 per gallon, Pumps
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adventage of those prices. Take
adventage of those prices. Twine
hinders, repairs, alls, greases, John
Waldman Co., Court St. Bridge,
Prone 317.
VALVES — Injectors, pipe fittings,
babbitt, beiting, lacing, beit hooks,
packing, Bickneft Mig, & Supply Co.

Musical Merchandise 62
HEADQUARTERS—For player pranon. Some as low as \$350,00. See them at Nott's Music Store, 303 W. Milwankee St.

NEW GULBRANSON-

REGISTERING PLAYER PIANO - Complete with rolls and bench to match, \$420. Come in and see it. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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Radio Equipment 62A
TUHE RADIO—Get a Creater set for only \$49.90. You will have to hurry to get in on this bargain. Address 455, care Gazette.

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Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
TO CDEAN UP—Cabbage plants, 5c
per dezen; 35c per hundred, F. J.
Myhr, 876 (den S).

Wanted—To Buy 66
WALNET Loas—Wanted, Frank I.
Abbott, box 372, Auvora, 111.

Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board LOSE IN-Modern room, 2 large windows, suitable for 1 or 2. Phone Rooms for Housekeeping

CLOSE 1N-3 modern furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping. Phone 315-R.

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LACKSON ST. S., 258-Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. nished light housekeeping rooms.
MAIN ST. S. 19-Second floor, two or
three furnished housekeeping rooms,
with porch. Modern. Cull after 8 P. M.
RAVINE ST., 408-Modern furnished
rooms for light housekeeping. Under
location. No children. Phone 390.
TERRACE ST. N., 317-2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms,
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Real Estate for Rent

Farms and Land For Rent 76 160 ACRE FARM—Will be for rent October 1st, Good buildings and well fenced. 2 siles. John Bradt, Rte, No. 3, Janesville.

Houses For Rent 77

CENTER AVE.—5 room house, Inquire 412 Center Ave. Phone 1341, east side of river, \$25 per month, Phone 27.

CLOSE IN—7 room house, Terry Realty Co. Phone 2.

JACKSON ST. S., 314—Furnished or unfurnished modern 7 room house, with garage.

7 ROOM COTTAGE

FOR RENT-With all modern im-provements. Also 2-cer garage. SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO. PHONE 952.

SMALL, 6 ROOM HOUSE-For sale or rent. City water, electric lights Mrs. Timany, "The Pines," N. Wash ington St.

WATER ST. 208—7 room house for rent, \$18 per month. Inquire Lewis Knitting Co.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

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LAKE KEGONSA—Well turnished cottage, \$15 week. S. Richards, Rie. No. 1, Stoughton.
LAKESIDE SUMMER, RESORT—Turtle lake, 7 miles north of Delavan—cottages for rem, furnished for light housekeeping; also rooms and ments. For further information, phone of write Henry Houth, Mgr., Rie. No. 1, Delavan, Wis. Phone 398-R 4.

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54 ACRES-For sale, Deal with owner. On highway No. 10, ½ mile from town, church, school, 2 raile reads. C. R. Willis, Packwaukee, Wis

Wis.
40 ACRES-5 miles from Footville.
5 Excellent soil. 7 room bungalow, barn and sile. Crops all in, with 15 acres of alfalfa. Good terms. Possession now or this fall. Write 433, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

Ave. SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ru-

SILAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ruser Ave. Large house and barn and approximately 8 acres of land. Send best offer to John M. Shawvan, 4206 West Lake St., Chicago, III.

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224 MILTON AVE,—6 rooms with bath and large hall upstairs suitable for second floor living room, sewing room, or study. 78 ft. front, best oak trim and workmanship through-out. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

Lots For Sale S85.00—Large 4x8 rod lot, Pine St. One-third down, 55.00 per month. Terry Realty Co. Phone 2.

2 LOTS—Chatham St., for sale at a bargain if taken soon. C. E. Curtis, 215 S. High St.

To Exchange—Real Estate SS

PLAT-Building, modern. Will take farm. W. J. Hall.

Notice to Road

Classified Display

Contractors. There will be opened at the Court House in Janesville, Monday, July 28, at 2:00 P. M.,

oids on the following work: Resurfacing with crushed ravel on Highway No. 26, between Otter Creek and Koshconong, 1½ miles in length and

Grading and surfacing with crushed gravel on the White-water-Edgerton road, begin-

Apartments and Flats 74

MAIN ST. S., 115—One 2-room furnished apartment for rent. Very destrable. Unil 858.

MILWAUKIEE ST. IS., 318—Strictly

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mittee best suits the interests State Road and Bridge Commillimate best suits the interests modern 7 room flat. Possession at of the County. All bids must once. Inquire Jonesville Dye Works. MURPHY APT.—Steam heat, hot and cold water. Ready August 1st. Phone 362.

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By order of County and State Road and Bridge Com-

Chas. E. Moore. County Highway Commissioner

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Classified Display

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> > Employment

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Wanted to sell and deliver Sunday papers in Janesville

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Do you want a good used washer at right price? We have it,

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Auctions—Legals Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned Trustee of the bankrupt estate of M. M. Raschid will sell all of the assets of said bankrupt, including merchandles, fixtures and accounts receivable at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the configuration by the court, on July 29, 1924, at ten o'clock A. M. at the store of said M. M. Raschid, bankrupt, at mamber 272 Jackson Boulevard, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dated July 18, 1924,

H. H. PERSONS,

Trustee,

Geffs & Fox, Attorneys for Trustee,

SUMMONS

Circuit Court, Rock County, Wisconcheunt Court, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Frank M. Drift, Vs.
Jennie Northrop, Genevieve Stuessey, and John F. Stuessey.
The State of Wisconsin to the said derendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above calified action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do.

day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDWARD H. RYAN.
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

THERE IS a comfortable room

Auctions-Legals EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Edgerton-The Klwania club held

West and Mrs. Lowell Whittet gave a plann and violin recital following the huncheon.

Mrs. Frank Kellogg entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. James Conway won the prize.

The "Inter Nas" club was entertained in a conservational management of the west supplied.

The "Inter Nos" club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon
Tuesday at the Harry Hain cottage
at Rock river. Bridge was played
during the atternoon, Mrs. Charles
Wileman winning high honors.
Miss Jane Shaw, Beloit, was hostess
to 12 young people at a 7:30 chicken
dinner. Tuesday evening at Cliff
Lodge. Dancing formed the entertainment following the dinner.
Mrs. Arthur Rown. Edgerton, and

Mrs. Arthur Brown, Edgerton, and

Mrs. Arthur Brown, Edgerton, and Mrs. Oscar J. Furseth, Evansville, were discharged Tuesday from Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained clight guests at supper Tuesday evening complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. M. M. Hurnham of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. T. A. Ellingson and son Thom-Mrs. T. A. Ellingson and son Thomas, Mrs. Edward Grassman and ron, Earl, motored to Richland Center Wednesday to visit Mrs. Ellingson's brother, who is ill.

Mrs. C. H. Hanson returned Tuesday from Chicago, where she has been visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her nephew, Howard Larson, who will remain here for a visit

John Madden spent Wednesday in Milwaukee,

Mrs. Hylda Jenson is taking a two
weeks' vacation from her duties at
the Commonwealth telephone office.
Miss Marita Rader has returned
from a visit with friends at Madison.
Miss Leora Mabbett, who is employed as librarian at Calveston, Tex. played, as librarian at Galveston, Tex, is spending a two months' vacation with her sixter, Miss Jessie Mabbett, Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers, Mrs. Fred Mabson and Miss Mattle Stewart motored to Lake Milis Tuesday, Miss Agnes Melntyre is visiting relatives at Madison.

Ray Madden spent Tuesday at Beaver Dam,

THE CANDIDATES (Continued from page 1.) and republicans are simple. The task They believe there is much in a name and are going to hold a sort of convention to select one. Up to this time the independents have called themselves a Conference for Progressive Political Action. The new name will be selected so us to convey a similar idea in a fewer number of words. It is safe to assume that when the name finally is chosen the word negrossics will be in it comes word progressive will be in it some

Democrats are more than ever convinced that they chose at New York the one man in the party that can match against Mr. Coolidge in all the attributes of a president. Like the republicans, they believe the country will accept Mr. Dayls as his own platform and that the issue in the last analysis was its between the two

of said M. M. Ruschid, bankrupt, at number 972 Jackson Boulevard, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dated July 18, 1924.

But PERSONS, Hungsee, Misconsin.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at regular term of the County Coart for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg and at the County Coart for fine o'clock A. M., all claims against Ann Thoroushgood, Iate of Janesville, And County on the Frank Splinter home.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 8th, 1924, or he barred.

Dated July 8th, 1924.

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Charlies on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew on Mrs. Arthur Gundlock.—Mr. Party Flavor by Demucerats and Spring Indian Mrs. George Zanzinger Jr. were visitors at the Fred Scheulter home. Monday night did considerable dainage to crops in this vicinity.—Mr. Monday night did considerable dainage to crops in this vicinity.—Mr. In Mrs. Albert Brandenburg and son, Lee, of Janesville, spent Sunday at the Frank Splinter home.

The same of croquet, which was in great vogue as an outdoor sport before the advent of lawn tennis, shows in great vogue as an outdoor sport before the advent of lawn tennis, shows in great vogue as an outdoor sport before the advent of lawn tennis, shows in many sections of the country.

CHARILES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

44HFII AND MARIA?

of Constable P. W. Ransome.

The constable a staunch republican, read of the birth here of a boy named after the democratic nominee.

"Th go them one better," he said, when the twins airlyed.

A neighbor suggested that Helland-Maria was a bit strong, but Ransome said the lad had a robust republican constitution and could struggle through life with it.

That he will make the best possible use of this time is the confident beside of all who are associated with him.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS INCREASE.

Herlin.—Figures made public at the cent instituent convention of the second intended to the second institution and could struggle through life with it.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
J. Emil Palmer, Vs. Plaintiff,
Surah P. Delno, Jubn Delno, Ruth
Delno, Mary E. Delno, William
Bemis, Herman A. Clawson, Homer
Bostwick, Ernest S. Wahman, Lanson Clawson, Invid W. Inman, Ranson Clawson, Invide M. Inman, Ranson Clawson, Invide M. Inman, Ranson Clawson, Invited M. Invidential
L. Hollister, Henry Zader, Lucinda
Hoskins, Robert N. Hoskins, Anna
I. Webster, John E. Edmunds and
Christine Edmunds, his wife, Henry
J. Lageschults and Sophie Lageschults, his wife, other Engle and
Minnie Engel, his wife, and their
unknown wives, heirs, devisees,
legatees, grantees and all unknown
claimanis and generally all persons
whom It may concern,
Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID PEFENDANTS:
You afte hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of, service, and defend the above entilled action in the Court aforesaid,
and, in case of your failure so to do,
judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint.

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This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real estate, situated in the county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-wit:
The West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 2, North, Eange 12 East, in Rock County, Wisconsin, containing 80 acres, indice or less, Also the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 26, in said Township and Runge, containing 80 acres, indice or less, Also the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 26, in said Township and Runge, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Also the East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 26 in said Township and Runge constituting 80 acres, more or less.

Also the East half of the Southwest quarter of section 26 in said Township and Runge (except the South 3,57 acres thereof, and except also that part of said east half of said southwest quarter described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of a road running custerly and westerly across said Southwest quarter with the west line of said East half of said Southwest quarter; thence south along the west line of raid East half of said Southwest quarter; thence south along the west line of raid East half of said Southwest quarter 971.23

of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin,
JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH,
AVERY & WOOD,
P. O. Address: 14 West Milwaukee
Street, Janesville, Wisconsin,
TO EACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDAMS, HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HEREOF:

OF:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court for the appointment of a guardian adlitem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said action concerns and for whom a guardian at litem shall not have been previously appuinted. olitical.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH,
AVERY & WOOD,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

FOOTVILLE

Footylife-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Frotville—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, former residents, spent a part of the past week at the James Strickland home.—Rev. F. W. Mutchler and family spent Monday at the W. F. Silverthorn home in Deloit.—Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and son, Clayton, visited the Misses Marie Dobson and Ressie Hillings, in Janesville Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Christianson, Newark township, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Mortenson, who has been ill for some weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. McIvin Chipman returned Sunday evening after visiting relatives Mrs. McIvin Chipman returned Sunday evening after visiting relatives three days.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nehls were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lather Berty-man.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son, Gerald, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Mutchler and daughter, Miss Myrtle of Des Moines, In.: Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen and daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Mrs. Boy Silverthorn and water-Edgerton road, beginning at Otter Creek and running thence 11900 linear feet west, consisting of 9173 cubic yards grading and 3600 cubic yards surfacing.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bids that in the Albert Hirsburner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leegar, Monticello, were Sunday guests at the Adolph Gempeler home.—Mrs. Holyd Wylle and children of Imlay, Mich., left Friday for their home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Eldred Charles and family. Miss Eather Stader accompanied Mrs. Wylle and will visit relatives in Michigan.—Mrs. Eleanor Purnell and children left Sunday morning for a visit with her relatives in Michigan.—Mrs. Eleanor Purnell and children left Sunday morning for a visit with her relatives in Michigan.—Mrs. Eleanor Purnell and children left Sunday morning for a visit with her relatives in Oak Park, III.—Mr, and Mrs. Charle after spending a few days in Janes-ville where Mr, Torpy did interior decorating in a number of homes.

EAST CENTER.

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsus entertained 50 relatives at a New York

-EAST CENTERS

East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Rargus entertained 50 relatives at a
family reunion Sunday. A piente
dinner and supper were served on the
lawn.—Mr. and Mrs. William Splinter called on Mr. and Mrs. George
Zanzinger Jr. Monday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Eldwel and sons of Rache
were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Anderson.—Miss. Mildred Trinke is a

"HELL AND MARIA" AND "COOLIDGE" FOR THIS SET OF TWINS

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Clarksburg, home town of John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee, was advised of the birth in Kanawha county of Coolidge Ransome and Hell-and-Maria Ransome, twin sons of Constable F. W. Ransome.

JUST ONE SHORT BATTLE BETWEEN

where,

Choosing a Title

Col. Roosevelt when he ran independently in 1912 chose the title
"National Progressive Party," and it is within the realms of possibility that Mr. La Follette and his spacety ates will go back to that designa-

within the party.
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The briefness of the campaign this year is looked upon by some democrats as a handleap to them. Their possible success at the polls in November depends largely upon the impression Mr. Pavis makes upon the country. Mr. Coolidge already has had a full year in which to give the people his measure and even his onhad a full year in which to give the people his measure and even his opponents admit that the impression has been a most favogable one.

Mr. Davis will have but a little more than two months in which to make himself better known—to "sell" himself in the language of the day. That he will make the best possible use of this time is the confident belief of all who are associated with him.

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Sport Page LAKOTAS BA

then in two years. A number of special matches are being played at Edgerton, Jefferson, Stoughton and Cambridge, while the clubs at Lake Geneva and Delayan are having very fine sensons. Edgerton is having an envisible reputation as a favorite play ground for people of Janesville, southern Wheensia, Milwaukee and Chicago.

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PUBLIC golf as it is being conducted at the new local course is the most democratic thing possible in sports. The club is being run by citizens who have volunteered their services and are giving many hours of their time without thought of any recompense, financial or otherwise. It is not easily many hours of their time without thought of any recompense, financial or otherwise. It is not easily not pay for itself. It has served one great purpose already, in that it has brought the park to the attention of the people of Janesville, thus make the proper of Janesville, thus make the proper of Janesville, thus make the proper of Janesville, thus make ing them realize that it is an immense tract of beautiful, seenle countryside and has vast possibilities as one of the finest playgrounds in the middle west. With rolling land, water, splendid views, flats, and peined properly and of the people of J. Clark, 1b. 1 Doran, dr. Tobin, rf. 2b. McRoberts, rf. 1 Mc

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Trying to bring Black Gold to Hawthorne, Chicago, for Aug. 2 race.

English beat wins 8-meter Olympic sailing race.

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YATES KITTEN GIRLS

Fans will be treated to a real kitten ball treat next Saturday at 2:37 p. m., at the fair grounds, when the Yates girls of Deloit play the Parker Pen girls.

All I heard was a bird in the right in field stand yelling, 'You big ham! Cut out that comedy and play ball! That's out that's out that comedy and play ball! That's out that's out that comedy and play ball! That's out that's out that comedy and play ball! That's out that's out that comedy and play ball! That's alling flory. The Pan-Amer-like value out that's out that's

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of the people.

Arthur B. Sweet, Chicage, medalist Tuesday in western amateur golf meet at Hinsdale, III.

Tom McGlynn, Philadelphia protege of Bill Tilden, eliminated from Badger tennis meet by John Fieldon, Lake Forest.

Marquette coaches discuss football plans for next fall, biggest season in history of the university.

American yachts beat Canadians at Marblehead, Mass.

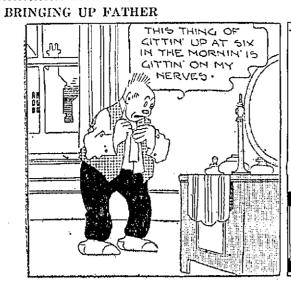
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Detroits, end of the American league , see-saw _again is _in the ascendancy Wednesday as a result of the Tygers' recond straight _victory over the Yankees.—A half game mars.

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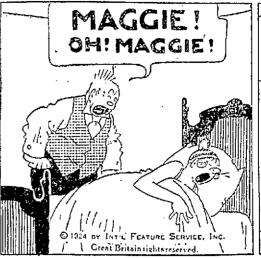
gloved hand and snared it.
"I thought that would make the boys laugh." Casey commented, "but all I heard was a bird in the right field stand yelling, 'You big han! Cut out that comedy and play built That's what's the matter with this bail club. It's so full of comedians there ain't room on it for ball players."

Busy Man's Kitten Ball Loop Reopens With K. C. Losing



NATIONAL LEAGUE.







\$25,000 Pace to Spangler

Another remarkable filing in connection with Abrahams is the fact that he wen his trial heat in 10 3-5; his semi-final in 10 3-5 and ran the final in 10 3-5. This is the second time, as I understand if, that this feat has ever been accomplished.

Taking Long Jame

"Taylor, U. S., ran a wonderful race in the 400 meter hurdles, in winning, he broke the former Olympic record.

he broke the former Olympic record son; Aldridge by 1 2-5 seconds. Brookins, U. S., an MID

Dependable

Fort Ball Club

Adds Two Men

Two more players have been added to the rester of the Fort Atkinson baseball team. They will be eligible to play on Aug. 5. Here they are Clarence Wallsky and H. Houdl.

Easy Riding

Donse

BROTHERS

Touring

Rockford Harlem Golfers Chasing the Flag Playing Janesville Here

Men and Women Here in Meets at Belvidere

Much interest is being evinced in the forthcoming Illinois-Wisconsin Golf association fournament to be played over the Belliar Country club links August 6 and 7 and Au-The first dates are for men and

Entries have already been received from the following clubs; Free-port, Beloit, Dixon, DeKalb, Sinnissippl-Ingersoil, Fariem Hills, Janes-ville and partial assurance from Woodstock, BelMar will also enter. The play will be 72 holes against

bogey.
Each team will be composed of six players. The annual meeting of the organ-

evening of the first day of play, when officers for the year will be chosen and other business transacted. A banquet will also be served that evening to officers of the association and players.

Plans are being made to entertain 15 players on the first days of play. Charles Beach, Rockford expert.

0 had the individual low score

dent; and Guardan D. Laing, Belvidra, secretary and transurer,
Members of the association are;
BelMar, Beloit, Dixon, Edgewood of
Polo, Freeport, Glencrest of Woodstock, Flariem Hills of Rockford,
Kishwaukee of DeKalb, Janesville,
Rock Eliver of Sterling and Shuilsslppi-Ingersoil of Rockford.

Southern Badger Pros Look Good for State Meet

Marty Cromb, professional at the

POSTPONE EDGERTON

STOUGHTON TOURNEY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton — The local Country club was scheduled to play Stoughton on July 36. The date has been changed, however, because of the enanged, however, because of the American Legion picnic which will be held here.

Janesville golfers are at home wednesday in the third home and home match of the season, entertaining the Barlem Hills club of Rock-ford on the local links. About 35 from each club were to tee off in the 18-hole competition, scoring by the Nassau system.

Nassau system.

This is the first time Janesville
Country club has played a Rockford
club in a couple of years.

To date, Janesville has victoric

The local club has two more inter-city matches this city, Janesville goes to Rockford on August 12 and Maple Buff of Madison comes here on August 27. Pros.-Amateurs

Getting Ready for Tourney

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—Maple Bluff golf course,
over which many championship
matches have been played, is being materes have been played, is form groomed for the annual professional tournament which wift be played next Sunday and Monday. The course is in excellent condition, and with rain Sunday and Monday is about eight.

VERMONT HONORS DEMAR.

been awarded a track better an green sweater by that institution, no-tice of which will be cabled to De-mar, who si now in Europe with the American Olympic team,

MANDELL IS PASTEST?
Two of the speediest lightweights It the game are Sid Terris of New York and Sammy Mandell of Chicago. Experts, however, are agreed that Mandell is the fastest fighter in the game

ZEIDER NOW MANAGER. Rollle "Bunlons" Zeider, former big lenguer, is new manuging the Paris team in the East Texas lengue.

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Harness Results

next Sunday and Monday. The course is in excellent condition, and with rain Sunday and Monday is about right.

The amateur professional events will be played Sunday and indications Tuesday were that all clubs in the state would have their best amateur and professional representatives ready to tee off. Just what the various combinations will be able to do is a matter of conjecture. Bigh scores, if developed, will be the result of faulty play rather than any trick of the course.

Due to ideal conditions this season the fairways are not so hard as are usually found at this season of the year, and the ball gots but little run after the earry. A long hit, on Maple Bluff, must get its distance on the carry rather than on the roll.

Although this will work a hardship for some of the entries, it will hold its advantages on the greens, which are in ideal condition. A pitch which comes to the pin with backspin is bound to "stick."

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Eugene Harvester, br. m.

(Frost)

Enough Gull, Goldwick, Helen, Philips, Liberty Beil, Allby, Jim Brown, and The Maid started. Times, 2:1354, 2:1452.

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The entries will close Saturday night.

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KREMER SAVES PIRATES,
Pitcher Kremer, a rockie from the
const, has been a lifesaver. For the
Pittsburgh Pirates. His fine work
has partly atoned for the failure of
some of the veterans. Kremer has a
deceptive move to first that makes
base runners hug that bag.

Evans Plays Poor Game

Chlengo—Chick Evans, defending his title in the western number golf championship at Hinsdale. Wednesday, barely survived the first round, by defeating Bob White of Olympic Fields, one up. The champion was not in the best form making his first appearance in the tournament, as he did not have to qualify and was two down to his youthful opponent at the 12th hole.

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